Monster Mechanism Being Built to Fly to St. Louis. An Amazing Structure.

IS ALWAYS AHEAD OF TIME

SULLY, NEW KING OF COTTON.

SEE SUNDAY'S VOL. 55, NO. 198.

One Woman, Miss Hutchinson, Who Was Held by the Buffalo Police, Has Been night. General rains and thunder show-

SHE WAS ONCE

Striking Feature of the Case FIRST FINE FOR Which May Yet Cause

Many High Heads to Bow With Shame.

headquarters in connection with the mur-der of E. L. Burdick, has been released. At this time there appears no clew to the

Miss Hutchinson came to Buffalo last fall. Her former home was in London,

three weeks with a Mrs. Coughlin.

She left Burdick's employ four weeks ago.

Assistant Chief Cusack, with Capt. Kilroy, took the woman into custody in the Tenth precinct, which includes the Elmwood district.

Mrs. Gertrude Paine has well-night dropped out of the Burdick murder mystery. Her place as the central figure in the police investigation has been taken by Miss Hutchinson.

Miss Hutchinson was taken into custody soon after the police found a hackman who had driven a woman with auburn hair to the vicinity of the Burdick house the pishe of the murder. This woman carried a satchel and walked toward the Burdick house. Nothing further is known about her. Nothing further is known about her. The police are inclined to say that their later activity in watching Mrs. Palne was a bind, meant to leave they developed with the case. The report of Chemist Hill, it is stated on good authority, will be that no poison was found in Burcick's stomach. The contents of the stomach consisted of a small amount of alcohol and some undigested food. There was no signs of an opiate or other poleon. Fallure to arrest Mrs. Paine, but the continuing of a guard over her was causing criticism of the police as it was believed decisive action should be traced accordingly. However, the police still want Mrs. Paine in the telephone conversations on the afternoon before the murder.

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RYAN TO PAY 25 PER CENT

Attorneys for Turf Concern Promoter

United States Marshal Morsey and Deputy United States Marshal Nall were called upon Saturday by many persons who had put money into J. J. Ryan's turf company and who wanted to know what arrangements were being made for payments.

Marshal Morsey told them that as soon as a definite plan of settlement had been agreed upon notifications would be sent out to all who had stock in the concern.

Attorneys for Ryan are advocating a plan rhich would pay investors 25 cents on the plan, but the shareholders would have to cept stock in a new company which an's lawyers say he expects to form.

'te lawyers for Ryan declare he will me as a bookmaker, race track program.

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Tracy is 17 years of age, 2 laborer, and lives at 1316 Chesthut street. Moore is 16 and lives at 2913 Manchester road. He has no occupation.

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Death of George W. Dunn.

BE LAD AND BE THANKFUL UNION STATION A Sunshiny Sunday, Just Cool Enough

to Give Zest, Is the Good

Promise. Be glad and be thankful. Also have faith. It is officially announced by the producer of weather prognostications that Sunday will be "Fair and slightly cooler."
"All indications,"
says the man who

k n o w s weather "point to the fac that we shall have s nice bright sunshing

Sunday.

The storm center that has been located

Released and the Mystery Grows.

Grows.

Released and the Mystery sour all the way over the Ohio valley. That's what was heard Saturday morning about 5 o'clock when the rain rained and the thunder thundered—the storm center was on the move.

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BUFFALO, March 7.-Miss Marfon Teamster Zink Paid \$3 and

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W. Jefferson Pollard's court Saturday.

tatement to the district attorney that she poke of a social matter.

Mrs. Paine talked to a Post-Dispatch sorrespondent at her home in Elmwood avenue. She was asked particularly about the "purely social" subject of her final chats with Mr. Burdick over the telephone.

"What or who was concerned in this telephone conversation?" Mrs. Paine was asked purely social matter." she asked.

"It was purely social matter." she was larged with a no importance to anyone.

"It was purely social matter." she against the young men, fined each \$1 and costs, amounting to \$4 each.

Great Age With Religious

Death of George W. Dunn of 4251 Page avenue, St. s. 48 years of age, died near Vossburg.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., March 7.—Mrs. Marsyalla Keith, a white woman, today celebrated her 115th birthday with religious celebrated her 115th birthday with reli

Children Unable to Find Her Husband.

LOST HER PURSE, WHICH

CONTAINED HIS ADDRESS Pitiable Plight of a Small Family That

Came From Philadelphia, but Met With Misfor-

Alone and penniless, with two young chil-

. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1903. HER ONLY HOME IMPERILS MILLIONS

Penniless Woman With Two Great Sums Are at Stake in

Today's Market. LAMBS NOT DOCILE,

REFUSE TO BE FLEECED Their Kicking Is Said to Be Responsi ble for the Smash of the Bull

Clique That Lost \$3,000,-000 of Paper Profit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Today's short session of the cotton exchange is fraught with grave dangers.

Next November is the earliest time money will be available to the city of St. Louis as a result of the special election which Mayor Wells has asked the City Council to call for June 23. That election will be for the purpose of amending the city charter so that bonds can be issued to obtain money for public improvements. Should the special election must be held to make them legal. The purpose for which the bonds are to be issued are as follows: 1. For the completion of the City Hall. 2. For the construction and extension of the city waterworks. 3. For the construction and held out his hand. Gross had concealed the pistol under his coat. The officer selzed his arm and disagrant. McNair Avenue. McNair Avenue. Three tobacco chewers, William Miller, John C. Hatt and George Schaleck, were arrested by Officers Fehling and Brandt at a colai matter. Aine talked to a Post-Dispatch ident at her home in Elimwood She was asked particularly about 100 MeNair avenue and BOYD CONTINUED

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The Will Form a New
Company to Make Books.

United States Marshal Nall were called

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Arrested.

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Mr. Hawes has received petitions signed by 125 merchants in the Fourth Police Distriction in that district, and asking Mr. Hawes to do all in his power to see that the indicted man is given the strongest possible defense at the coming trial. Another petition signed by 25 representative citizens is of the same trend and speaks of Capt. Boyd as "a man beloved by all the good citizens with whom he has come in contact."

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cipitated as these kings of beasts fought with each other for the chickens.

Three chickens to six lions proved trouble breeders and one of the unfortunate fowls was captured and reconstructed to the control of the control of the control of the unfortunate fowls.

of circus furniture as Nero charged after a white rooster which had taken refuge under the trestic.

He got it.

Then Brutus, that is to be a model for the World's Fair statuary, tried Nero's game. He was not so fortunate and Prince grabbed the fowl from under his nose.

Then Brutus, with a quick spring of some ten feet, took back his chicken and sat quietly down to pick it while all that Prince had was the few feathers that stuck to his chops.

The most excited spectators of this chase were three monkeys in a nearby cage, they chattered till their breath gave out. In the rear of the zoo the lionesses were wild with excitement and the cubs fared roughly as their mother's were angry. They wanted to find out what their spouses were about in the front of the house.

UNION BANK

ROBBERS COMING
HARTFORD, Conn., March 7.—Positively identified as the slayers of Fred Schulentified as the slayers of Fred ROBBERS COMING

macher, Rudelph and Lewis, alias Collins, will be started today, under a heavy guard, THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; cooler. Missouri—Fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sat.

Their guard will consist of Sheriff Bruch at Sunday; cooler Sat.

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Perhaps the most illuminating piece of evidence relating to the character of Sully, the new cotton king, is the fact that he keeps his watch 15 minutes fast. It is a split second affair and he works on the fast time of his watch. It is characteristic that he forgets how far the hands have been set ahead when he is ready to accomplish a specific intention. He goes to bed ahead of time.

gets out of bed ahead of time, is on the floor of the cotton exchange ahead of time, and it is said of him by the bears that he figures up the market ahead of time. There is nothing spectacular about Sully. The first impression one gains of him is that he is exceedingly well groomed. His stubby blonde mustache is always clipped to the same length; his wavy, sandy hair is always combed just as it should be combed. His finger nails show that he pay a manicure.

When he steps on the street he lights a claracted. Up to amaze ment, not for his fameness, but for the attention he has created. Up to sever weeks ago they knew Sully as a cottor merchant with an intimate knowledge of the business, aged 42 married, fine family an annicure.

MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

AVAILABLE BY NOVEMBER

Mayor Wells, in His Annual Message Recommended That as the Date on Which to Vote on the Issue of \$6,045,000 of Bonds.

ORDER STANDS

Quit Until the Injunction

Although Attorneys Murphy, Pinney and Irwin, with the assistance of half a dozen

stenographers, worked all Friday night in

solution of Judge Adams' injunction ready Saturday, their efforts proved fruitless. At noon Saturday at room 150 at the Southern Hotel, members of the over-worked judicial council stated that if they

tems that might act in sympathy, to re-

President Hannahan of the firemen's as- Lived Together

President Hannahan of the firemen's association declared early Saturday that a great many were of the belief that if Mr. Gould comes the brotherhood would lay their grievances before him.

"I think Mr. Gould would treat us fair-inster, while I went to Neelyville, Mo., to take charge of a ranch I had bought. The

Wabash Employes Will Not PRESIDENT STICKS TO FRIDAY

Expects to Start on Hunting Trip on March 27—Extra Session to Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The President's fears that the extra session of the Senate will seriously interfere with his hunting trip are rapidly disappearing. As-Southern Hotel members of the over-worked judicial council stated that if they were ready to go into court with their pe-tition Monday they would deem themselves forturate.

The address given out Friday night in the course of a letter from the brotherhood

Pive Railroads Are Planning to Get Foothold in Zeigler.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 7.-Work of

Miranda Minner Married Felix Gross to Keep Him From Killing Himself Because of His Love for Her.

LIVED TOGETHER ONLY FIVE DAYS

He Followed Her to Belleville and Was Arrested as He Was Lurking in the Shadows With Revolver in Hand.



sworn to love and protect.

His girl-wife of 17 lay trembling in a

That election will be for the purpose of amending the city charter so that bonds can be issued to obtain money for public improvements.

Fowls Purchased for Semi-Annual Repast of Reptile Are Given to Neighbors,

Three months without food and not yet hungry is the boa-constrictor at the Oilve street zoo, nor would any delicacy of snakedom's menu tempt its palate. Rabits, chickens and even a young soat failed to rose any appetite in this 27-foot monster.

The zoo has no place to keep chickens, so they were fed to the lions.

Six huge, tawny brutes, excited by the cackling of the fowls, burst into the arena with a rush and a battle royal was presented and held out his hand. Gross had construction and extension of public been construction and extension of public been. For the construction and extension of public been. For the construction and extension of public been. For the construction and extension of public been shed to be in favor of the amendment—a three-fifths vote would have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds themselves could have to be held before the bonds the construction, reconstruction and extension of bongitudins, for the construction and extension of bongitudings, for the first department. S. For the construction, reconstruction and extension of bongitudings, for the first department. S. For the construction, reconstruction and extension of bongitudings, for the first department of the construction and extension of bongitudings. For the city was new.

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The aggregate, according to Mayor Wells' message, will be \$6,045,000.

Out the information that a special train will leave St. Louis Monday, bearing President Gould and party.

Inc. That was in the early part of last rovember. I had just returned from the army. It was a case of love at first sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the sight with me. I wanted het to marry me a long time before she did. At the last rovember is the last rovember. I had just returned from the las

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Mrs. Gross has been living with her sle-ter, Mrs. Wilson, at 315 Mascoutah avenue "It was while I was working at El De

rade I met Mr. Gross.
"After a few weeks he wanted me to marry him. I refused and he took to drink again. On Thanksgiving Day his sisters sent for me to come up to the hotel par

COUNT'S LOVE FAILED WHEN

Countess Annia Lee Rodgers ALL DENOMINATIONS Brockenhuus von Lowenheilm Finds Marriage With Nobleman Is Mere Barter.

ASKS THE COURTS FOR DIVORCE FROM PEER By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.—Rep-

Life Romance of a Texas Girl Like a Story of Fiction, But Prosaic Lawyers Are to Write the Last Chapter.

The love affairs of Countess Annia Lee Brockenhuus von Lowenhielm, of Dallas, Tex., the filing of divorce suit in the St. Louis courts cold in the Post-Dispatch of Friday, eads like records of a romance.

still a young woman of remarkable beauty, an actress of high accomplishments, she has been twice engaged. Once she promised to wed a man of wealth and position in her native city who took his own life while under a charge of murder.

she promised to wed a man of wealth and position in her native city who took his own life while under a charge of murder. Afterward she married a foreigner of title who traded her the title for her fortune. Countess Brodenhuus von Lowenheilm was the daughter of W. A. Rodgers, a pioneer merchant of Texas. Her family was one of wealth. She was a leader in selflety in her native city.

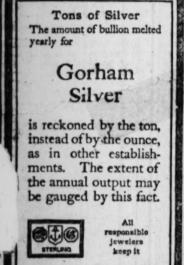
Tragedy Ends

First Love Affair.

In 1894 when she was about 15 years of age, she was engaged to W. F. Parrish, of the wealthy lumber firm of Langdon, Gill & Parrish. When Langdon was found with his throat cut, Parrish was arrested for the murder but his young sweetheart protested that he was innocent. She visited him in the jail and on one of these trips, it is said, furnished him with a small glass dish that he afterward broke and used the pieces as a means to cut his throat and end his life. Miss Rodgers was one of the conspicious mourners at his funeral.

Soon after this unfortunate affair Miss

Ill and Penniless. Frank Stone, aged 22, single, a wir worker, sick and out of work, was foun by the police at 1800 Wash street and sen to the City Hospital. He had been unable to secure medical treatment.







SALOON BILL STIRS MINISTERS

FORTUNE FLED Plan to Free Liquor Sellers From Semi-Annual Licenses Opposed.

TO JOIN IN FIGHT

Delegations From Every Section of Missouri Will Visit the Capital to Fight Against That and New Slot Machine

resentatives of every Christian denomina-tion in Missouri will appear at Jefferson (hty the coming week to fight the per-petual saloon license bill and the bill making the use of slot machines a misdemeanor instead of a felony, as specified by

While the saloon measure applies only to St. Louis, the fact that such a concession, as it is termed, would be made to the liquor element is considered sufficient justification for a state crusade against the proposed legislation. If the bill now before the House, which has passed the Senate, becomes a law, saloon keepers in St. Louis would not be required. would not be required to renew their license every year, or rather not get up a

This would not necessarily mean that the saloon could not be interfered with, since a majority remonstrance would have

the ePtition.
"Vile fellows, it is alleged, refuse to sign a petition until paid handsomely for

Engaged to Miss Cox, Who Was Prominent in University.

Miss Narcissa Cox of Chicago to Frank A. Vanderslip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York City, is announced, Miss Cox was a student at the University of Chicago for two years preceding the Exposition. The plans show a fine exof Chicago for two years preceding the beginning the present winter quarters. Then she want to the John B. Stetson University at De Land, Fla., to continue her studies. She was managing editor of the women's edition of the Chicago University Weekly in 1901, has been president of the Young Women's Christian Association and is member of the Easteric Young Women's Society.

Mr. Vanderlip was formerly financial editor of the Tribune, and later assistant secretary of the treasury.

Mysterious Wound Fatal.

Thomas F. Donahue, a plumber of 3608

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if Paro Ointment falls to cure Ringworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores. Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin discass. 50 cents.

THIS BOY IS GLAD THAT HE SHOT HIS LITTLE BROTHER



George Gaubatz, for No Reason, Sent a Bullet Into Gustav Gaubatz's Head.

People living in the vicinity of 1855 South Thirteenth street are greatly aroused over the shooting of 4-year-old Gustav Gaubatz batz by his brother George, aged 12.

The latter is a mute. He picked up a revolver of small caliber and, pointing it at the head of his brother, fired.

The bullet entered at the point of the chin. Its course was through the neck. Dr. Otto L. Von der Au, after an examination, declared the boy's wound serious, but not necessarily fatal.

George Gaubatz was placed under arrest.

Mrs. Gaubatz became hysterical and threatened to kill herself if the boy was taken entered at the police that she would be responsible for his appearance and he was released. The boy Saturday morning seemed happier than usual, despite the fact that his little brother was tossing with pain from the bullet wound.

At the time of the shooting it was said George manifested satisfaction and it is thought that the shooting was intentional. It is said that he has shown a disposition to be vicious.

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The Foster and Novak families, who live in houses adjoining, Saturday morning expressed their intention of having George taken in charge and placed where he would not have an opportunity to do other children might commit violence.

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the Arnold turf concern organize a fund ing.
to be employed in the capture of E. J. Emma Baker, Isabell and Nora McGruda,

tributed to the fund, believing that the offer of a substantial reward will have a noticeable effect on the activity of the a section of the wall 10x15 feet fell in police in other cities in the matter of apprehending Arnold and Gill, for whose soIsabell and Nora went under the beds plowing. Hundreds of regre families have

BELGIUM SUBMITS PLANS.

CHICAGO, March 7.-The engagement of First Tendered by Any Foreign Country Comes from Leopold's Realm. World's Fair Commission from Bel-

Thomas F. Donahue, a plumber of 3608 Fluney avenue, will probably die from injuries received in a manner not explained. Policeman Joseph Ricel of the Tenth district found Donahue in front or 1400 Pendleton avenue late Friday night with a wound in his head and the police believe the man fell and struck his head against the curbing.

vestor" who first suggested, a few days ment of Emma Baker when the wall of her Francis levee had given way and the ago, that the great body of "investors" in home fell in at 6 o'clock Saturday morn-

dent of the Ministerial Alliance of the city have been requested to write torough any been requested to write torough and any mombers necessary either to dente the second of the second Itching Skin

Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINT 'ENT, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures, constitute the ourest, sweetest, most speedy and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours of infants and children yet compounded.

Sold throughout the world.

GROWS GRAVER

sissippi will be 35 feet deep at Memphis

to the Post-Dispatch by the officials of A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. the St. Francis levee board this morning. This will be the first forerunner of the crest of the waves from the upper Mis-

"Well, law sakes, Isbel, the end of the Much excitement was created in Memphis worl' done got hyar," was the announce- last night by false reports that the St. weather bureau and government engineers offices were besieged with inquiries by most perfect, is under the supervision of the states of Mississippi and Arkansa over 40 miles of densely settled country

and do irreparable damage.
In the Arkansas counties, opposite Mem waters subside farmers will begin spring made their exocus from that section, and

are destitute.
"We found one family," said a pilot, out to see what had happened.

The plan for raising such a fund has been endorsed by Circuit Attorney Folk, who thinks it will do good, though not the kind of "do good" recognized by the members of the lately all-too-busy firm of E. J. Arnold & Co. The following letters were received Saturday morning:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Hale's Side

"Still Thar."

Twenty miles south of Memphis along the St. Francis river is a landing called Hale's Side. The largest plantation is owned by a man named Hale, a well-known character The back waters have inundated the place. "How's Hale's Side?" he was asked by an acquaintance yesterday. "It's thar yit," was the answer in southern drawl.

"How do you know?" he was scoffingly asked. "I stuck a pole down from mah oat and touched it," was the convincing answer. Your seasoned southern river planter is

philosopher. He has become so accusmed to the vagarles of the mighty Mis- them to everyone who suffers as I did." dssippi that almost any calamity fails to epress his instructive, sanguine nature for matism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for any time. His crops may be washed away. Pale People has occurred all over the his livestock drowned and his dwelling and land and their power in ordinary cases buildings in danger of going down the river, yet he jokes with neighbors in like jeopardy and plans to recuperate his losses. It takes men with such temperaments to live and grow old in the Mississippi bottoms. Every sawmill along the Mississippi and its feeders in this section is out of commission. For the last week strenuous efforts have been made to save livestock and loose lumber. One lumberman who has extensive interests on Wolf river, surveyed his mill Cry for Aid

Comes to Memphis. All week telegrams and letters have been ouring in from over 1000 miles of terri-

Heavy Fog Stops
All River Traffic.
The heavy fog that has prevailed for the past three days has proven a serious men-

Two Feet Above the Danger
Line Is the Weather Forecaster's Prediction for the

Two Feet Above the Danger

Last Wednesday the Robert E. Lee packet started north on her regular trip, she reached St. Clair, but the fog grew so dense and envised the trip morning she again put into Memphis and that evening again assayed the trip north, with the same passengers and cargo. River at Memphis Monday
Morning.

The James Lee packet left at 5:30 when as one was plant and 100 deck passengers. She reached Straw Landing, 20 miles south of Memphis, and was forced to anchor. The fog, which good authorities pronounce one of the heaviest ever known on the river, did not lift sufficiently for her to proceed until Friday morning. Surrounding country Friday morning. Surrounding country Friday morning. Surrounding country Friday morning. Surrounding country Friday morning surrounding country Friday morning the swollen river presented an uncanny aspect, the tops of steamers showing, their hulls obscured.

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The Way Physicians Now Treat Catarrh. Physicians who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or ointsissippi and the Ohio, which, uniting at ments now use Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because as one of the most prominent

sasippi and the 'Ohlo, which, uniting' at Cairo, are sweeping down the Mississippi to the guid. The 'danger line' at Memphis is 33 feet above the river bed. The top of the level is the danger line. So when the water measures 35 feet it is two feet higher than the levee and pouring torrents over the barriers, making seas of cuitivated lands, and rendering thousands of houses using the level and pouring torrents over the barriers, making seas of cuitivated lands, and rendering thousands of houses using the level and the level and pouring torrents over the barriers, making seas of cuitivated lands, and rendering thousands of houses using the level and the

CATCHING COLD CAICHING CULU

MORE DANGER FROM BAD VENTILA-

TION THAN FROM DRAUGHTS. Inny Serious Diseases Have Arisen From Neglected Colds-Some Useful

"Most colds," said a well-known physician, "are caught by infection, generally from the breath of someone else who has a cold.

"When you are in a close room with a person who is sneezing and snuffling,

before long my health began to run down. Then I began to have twinges in my legs. They grew worse and about the twentieth of June I had to take to my bed with rheumatism.

"What cured me? Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. For four months I was unable to do any of the work about the place, my legs swelled, I had terrible pains and the doctor didn't help me a bit. Then my brother-in-law recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in about two weeks after beginning with them I felt better. They did won-ders for me and now I recommend

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OVER

THE CIRCULATION OF LAST

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LARGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI-

90,000

Deceased was a member No. 406, A. O. U. W. HART-On March 6, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Hart-relict of W. H. Hart of Grenada, 'daughter of James A. Gregory of St. Les

FREIGHTS WRECKED IN YARDS MORGAN

shing Many Cars and Causing Damage of \$3000.

A head-on collision occurred at II:15 o'clock Friday night in the yards of the Iron Mountain Railroad, resulting in damage to the extent of \$3000. Freight train No. 84, made up of 50 load

ed cars, struck switch engine No. 206 while hauling 22 empty freight cars. A number of the cars were smashed and piled up, traffic being delayed for some time. No one was



Financial and Railway Magnates to Attend Merger Hearing in St. Louis.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the present master of the financial world, is expected to visit St. Louis March 18, when the trial inaug-urated by Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, to prevent the merging of the Great Northern railroad, the Northern Pacific and Burling on lines is to be called for trial in the

become interested in some St. Louis mer-gers through the assistance of James Campbell, the broker, there will be James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern;

Venue to St. Louis was taken because two of the presiding judges, Caldwell and Sandborn, who will be associated with Judge Thayer, live in this city.

SPIRITUALISM. Pickwick Theater, Sunday Night. Charles Brockway, the whirlwind plat-form test medium at Pickwick Sunday night. Admission 15c and 25c. Readings daily, 3532 Olive st.

Thirty High School boys have completed the organization of a society to be known as the High School Assembly, a literary society designed to give the boys training in public speaking. The assembly has the approval of the faculty. The officers are: Ephraim Caplan, president; Sidney Kretzer, vice-president; Henry Schramm, secretary; Robert Zeppenfeld, treasurer, and Robert G. Walls, sergeant-at-arms.

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Tactics Not Found in Any Military Manual Effectively Employed by Soldier.

A United States soldier using his teeth way street car Saturday morning. John T. Walsh, private, Company F Eighth United States Cavalry, was the man with the teeth, and Robert M. Rea, private, Company I, was the man on whom the teeth were used, and who was sent to the City Dispensary to have his wounds dressed.

sent to the City Dispensary to have his wounds dressed.

What the men quarreled about Conductor H. E. Phillips, 3941 South Broadway, who was in charge of the car, is unable to say.

The first he knew the men were quarreling, and Rea was badly bitten on the hand, and several panes of glass were broken in the car.

The men were arrested on the report of the conductor, and when the patrol wagon arrived the soldiers were sent first to the dispensary, where Rea's wounded hand was dressed by Dr. Voerster, and both were locked up at the Four Courts. They will be sent to the First District Police Court to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Arbitrators of Ceremonies to Assemble at Southern Hotel to Decide on Details.

Final arrangements for the ceremoniattending the dedication of the World's Fair buildings on April 30 will be made Tuesday next at the Southern Hotel. There will be a joint meeting of the ceremo-nies committee of the Exposition company and the ceremonies committee of the naional commission. There will also be a meeting of a com-nittee of 10 members of the board of lady nanagers and a meeting of the entire na-

managers and a meeting of the entire hattonal commission.

Major-General Henry C. Corbin, adjutantgeneral of the United States army, will
meet with the ceremonies committee. Major-General John C. Bates, commanding the
department of the Missouri, will also be
in St. Louis at that time to aid in planning the details of the military demonstration.

Apartments have been reserved at the

stration.

Apartments have been reserved at the Southern for Chairman Carter and other members of the national commission, also for Gens. Corbin and Bates. Four rooms have also been set aside for expected members of the board of lady managers. Mrs. Finis P. Ernest of Denver is already at the Southern.

Public Protected.

Hon. Judge Wing of the Federal Court of Cleveland has just issued a permanent injunction with costs and damages enjoining a lawyer named Gorey from the manufacture and sale of an imitation of Cascarets. Gorey imitated the boxes, the shape of the tablet and used a similar sounding name. This decision is to be commended. It is a long step in the right direction. Any dealer who will ofter a substitute or say that something "is just as good" when Cascarets are called for, does it for the purpose of making a few cents extra profit. Which must always be at the expense of the customer's health. Cascarets have been advertised freely in our columns and as the result of making them known. Cascarets today have the largest sale of any bowel medicine in the world. They are always packed in metal boxes with the long tail "C" on the cover and each tablet stamped "C.C.C." They are never sold in bulk or from Jars. We deem it our duty to warn our readers against an imitation or substitute of this meritorious medicine, and if at any time they have ever been offered a substitute or an offer made to sell something "just as good" when Cascarets have been asked for, we will be pleased indeed to have a letter to that effect or write direct to the Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

MOTHER DID NOT CHOKE BABE

Coroner's Jury Decides That Infant of Cleveland has just issued a permanent in-junction with costs and damages enjoining

Coroner's Jury Decides That Infant of Cora B. Andrews Died of Neg-

lect and Exposure. An inquest was begun at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to determine the cause of the death of the infant child of Mrs. Cora Andrews, found dead in bed with the moth-

afternoon.

The coroner's jury decided the babe died from neglect. The mother will be released. The death of the baby was discovered by Mrs. Martha Carroll and Miss Ella Wood when they went into the rooms occupied by the Andrews family and found the mother lying on the bed at the side of the dead baby.

The death was reported to Capt. Reynolds of the Central district and Sergeant Noite was sent to investigate the death.

The report was that Mrs. Andrews was addicted to the use of drugs and when found by the other women in the house was in a stupor, supposedly from morphine.

TRIUMPHS OF 1902.

Seldom if ever in any one year of the history of the world have so many important evepts of universal interest taken place. America, England, Germany and France have each participated. The President of the United States welcomed and entertained H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House, Edward the When any of these warning symptoms are experienced, the use of Paine's Celery Compound will do wonders for anxious and his American-built yacht "Meteor." VII was crowned King of England and

WAGONER FOR POSTMASTER.

Their Appreciation of World's Fair President's Work.

The Saengerfest Association of St. Louis held a meeting Fridaya night and made preparations for the reception to be tendered by the singers to the President of the World's Fair Francis when he returns to St. Louis.

At that time arguments will be heard

the World's Fair Francis when he returns to St. Louis.

With pitch torches they will march in four columns to greet him. The first tenors will make up the first column, the second tenors, the first basses and the second basses the other.

The singers will carry torches and will in every way try to show their appreciation of President Francis work. Four songs will be sung, two English and two German. The English songs will likely be "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." A band of 30 pieces of music will accompany the singers.

It has not as yet been decided whether the singers will meet President Francis at the Union Station. The members in charge of the arrangements are: Charles Schweickhardt, F. W. Keck, Adam Linck, E. Sostmann, E. Helfenstetter, Joseph E. Duckmann, August Klassing. This committee will meet the United Singers McMady evening in Wickham's Hall to perfect the arrangements for the reception to President Francis.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

WELCOME FRANCIS WITH SONG WAGES OF ARNOLD EMPLOYES RIOT AT COLLEGE CONTEST

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOOKHOLDERS' MEMFING—The annual mesing of the stockholders of the St. Louis B
and Terminal Railway Co. for the election
nive directors to serve the ensuing year and
transact any other business that may prope come before the meeting will be held Theads
March 10, 1008, at the office of the compass room 206 Union Station, Polis open from 9 a.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY NUMBER

St. Louis Police Corruption

Startling revelations by a clergyman. Charges that police officials receive pay from the vicious and criminal classes. Amazing story about the detective bureau. Chief Kiely and alleged reasons for non-enforcement of the laws. The "political gang back of it all." Pointed remarks from a fearless St. Louisan. Sweeping charges from the pulpit with actual experiences related.

Amazing Discovery

The whole scientific world aroused over a find near St. Louis. College professors hurrying to the scene. A possible controversy impending that may involve the leading savants of Europe and America. The facts revealed by the camera. A discovery never paralleled before with one possible and notorious exception that has gone down in history.

U. S. Army's New Uniform

The controversy among officers as to the color of the new cloth. The only sample at Jefferson Barracks. The precise meaning of "olive drab," shown in a striking front color page, whose inks were mixed from a piece of the new official cloth sent out by the War Department. What "the boys in blue" will look like after July 1 of this year.

Hot Times at Hot Springs

Prodigality and extravagance never before equaled. Fortunes now being lost and won daily, as described by a staff correspondent. Amer-ica's Monte Carlo now in full blast. Recent losses at the gaming tables.

Gigantic Mechanism Coming

The most enormous piece of machinery of the kind ever attempted now being built for a sensational trip to St. Louis. Astounding claims of its inventor. The monster machine photographed.

St. Louis' Greatest Citizen

Great new novel about this town, in which many well-known people and places figure. A new rival to "The Crisis."

A Strange Struggle Law suits and family dissension in Iowa over an alleged old master. The picture, attributed to Rubens, shown by the camera with alleged proofs of its authenticity.

Remarkable New Book

Nearby literary circles stirred to their center over a controversy as to the authorship of an extaordinary volume. Extracts which bear upon the question at issue. How Booth Tarkington is involved.

Western Drama Extraordinary Historic scene involving hundreds of Indians and fighters about to reproduced by some of the participants. A battle and a siege to be \$ shown in the arena.

The most interesting craft that ever ascended the Mississippi about to appear off these shores.

Strange Lawsuit

Case before Missouri courts without a parallel in law.

Southwestern Indians Selling Their Lands

Death Ends Missouri Murder Case

The War on Spitting

French Landmarks in St. Louis

Song of the New South

New-Found Picture of Lincoln

Memento of Quantrell Found

X-Rays Come to Beauty's Aid

A Roosevelt Abandons a Stage Career New and Strange Things In and Around St. Louis

Mrs. James L. Blair's New Doll

New Electric Railroad Through Central Missouri Last of St. Louis' Famous Old Market

A charming color page. Free Picture

Delaroche's "Princes in the Tower" reproduced in colors.

Humor Supplement

Willie Waffles wants to fight Indians. Tidy Teddy has adventures. Lady Bountiful helps a little boy. The Angel Child joins the ballet and Clarence the Cop makes an arrest.

IN TOMORROW'S

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Today

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Of Solon, Ohio, Who Has Been Restored to Health by Paine's Celery Compound. domen frequently swell, piles do their an-

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noying work, there is vertigo, palpitation of the heart and debility. Compound will do wonders for anxious and sufering women. Paine's Celery Compound used regularly for a few weeks will build up nerve force and physical strength, tone digestion, keep the kidneys and liver in working condition, will banish gloomy fears and give sweet sleep. It has saved thousands of women from terrible sufferings and death. Miss Annie Pasold, of De Witt, Iowa, tells how Paine's Calary. De Witt, Iowa, tells how Paine's Celery Compound made her mother well and

compound made her mother well and strong; she says:—

"My mother was taken very sick by approaching change of life and was confined to her bed for seven weeks. We employed the best doctor, but his efforts were of little avail. She could not keep anything on her stomach, could not sleep and she wasted to a shadow. We procured a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound for her. Its use gave grand and wondrous results. She soon slept well at night, got stronger and her appetite returned. She is now well and strong and does her work with pleasure. She would not be without Paine's Celery Compound for any consideration."

WAGUNER FUN FUSIMASIEN.

Congressman Urged by His Friends to Goorge C. R. Wagoner's successful contest against James J. Butler bás led his friends to suggest that his standing with the President might result in his appointment as postmaster of St. Louis. Those who are in favor of Wagoner for postmaster decisive fight made in the congressional contest.

If Postmaster Baumhoff is not reappointed friends of Charles F. Joy have contended he is entitled to the nomination, but Wagoner's friends say his chances for the appointment are fully as good as Joy's.

er at 826 South Fourteenth street, Friday

phine. The little one was tightly wrapped in a blanket, and Mrs. J. Smith, who lives on the floor above, reported that when she first examined the body she thought she could detect prints of the mother's fingernails on its throat.

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Is the election of April 7 to be shameless?

J. Frank Allee seems to be allee same as J. Edward Addicks Have the St. Louis people made up their minds to submit

Senator Nelson will not be happy until two pugs are substi-

A TWO-BILLION CONGRESS. The Fifty-seventh Congress will go into history as the first Congress to apprepriate more than \$2,000,000,000 for all purposes. When the Fifty-fifth Congress apprepriated \$1,000,000,000, the

cence in the larger expenditure as necessary sequels of our new policy of colonial and commercial expansion. During President Cleveland's second term ordinary expendi unted to \$300,000,000 a year, and during Mr. McKinley's first term they were a little above \$500,000,000. They are now double the latter amount and the tendency seems to be towards an increase. Special appropriations like that for the Panama canal are not included. Only the ordinary expenses of govern-

This is the substantial sign of a new epoch, the first fruit of the new departure in national policy. In proportion to wealth and population our annual budget is greater than that of any government on earth.

It will make people think. Expansion was a matter of sentiment growing out of the quickening of the national conscious ness following the unexpected events of 1898. But now the bills are coming in. And they will continue with no hope or expectation of growing any less.

The expediency, wisdom, righteousness of this new departure may well be questioned. But, this aside, party policies are mainly judged by the profit and loss account. Can the Republi- in those who administer it. cans be sure that their course will be approved by the "sobe second thought" of the country?

Alum may clarify water, but it has never helped a muddy

CONCILIATION IN ST. LOUIS.

A local organization with arbitration and conciliation as the corner stones is suggested by Mr. Ferd Schwedtmann, president of the St. Louis Metal Trades Association.

This is sane and progressive. working committee composed of representatives of employ ers, employes and the public, to be the organ of a body modeled upon the National Civic Federation, would certainly be competent to deal justly with all controversies arising between mployers and employes and would afford a much-needed proection to the public.

Schwedtmann's own experience in organizing employers has convinced him that conciliation is the surest preventive. e have no strikes and little trouble," he says. "The only sle comes from sources over which we have no control for instance, if we need iron in our shops and the workers i the shops the iron comes from are on a strike, we suffer through

no fault of our own or the men we employ." suggestion seems feasible and it is certainly in keeping with the acknowledged drift of things. If the Manufacturers' League and other public and semi-public organizations will take hold of it we may expect to see the local industrial situation pur unshakable foundation before the World's Fair opens Staoffty in this respect will be a capital element in the success

great celebration and in prosperity of St. Louis. All the frauds, big and little, from franchise boodlers to matrimonial mills, have flourished in St. Louis, but they seem to have encountered an unpresperous season.

ANOTHER PLAGUE SPOT. A Post-Dispatch reader who does business in what is known as the Cupples Station district, makes a plea for the purging of that district from the vicious element in the interest of the hundreds of young men and women who earn their living there. He calls attention to the existence of gambling dens and re-

norts of the vilest character, and says: All the young ladies going to the business establishments the Cupples district are exposed every hour of the day to insuit. It is not safe for anyone after nightfall to go alone in any one of these streets," and yet the young women who work be doing something to astonish poor men. ere are compelled to face these conditions all through the

months when darkness comes early. ors to the city are shown the Cupples district with justipride. But the conditions in and about the district, other than the giant warehouses and their equipment, are not causes for pride. They are as bad as these recently exposed by Circuit attorney Folk in another part of the city and the city drastic treatment.

D. R. Francis is easily the first.

A MIGHTY TALKER.

ard of Gloster, the humpbacked knave, opined that the was given a man to enable him to win a woman.

O'Redly, insurance solicitor, finds the member useful to berty from the deputy sheriff. cal saying that the tongue is an unruly member seem

proved. It is so only when the man to whom it is attached m't know how to make it do work. rd proved his case and the deputy sheriff is convinced O'Reilly is equally capable in his own particular line, publicity given the incident may serve a useful purpose

who doesn't want to insure his life should take If he does not instruct the office boy to give timely g when this mighty talker makes his appearance he will disself to thank if he becomes the unwilling possessor of my which, he is convinced, is the best insurance contract

Ell got there, but he didn't get there as quickly as the low

NO MEASURE FOR BEAUTY.

stern members of the Dressmakers' National Protective As-ation, now in convention in New York, are gleefully assert-that New York women are more nearly physically perfect those of the South and West, because their competitive om the sections named fit the M-inch model only. or more, in the measurement at What tape-line can presume to

pauses to consider whether this precious bit of femininity measures up to a certain standard of inches in height or width or circumference? What does he care for lay figures or "correct models?" He holds perfection in his grasp; he knows it and would scorn a change.

They may measure the physical charms of the women of the mast; but the women of Missouri have something that is better—

an elusive and intangible charm which cannot be encompassed by a yard of tape. In the East they have measured beauty; in Missouri we have beauty immeasurable.

The proposed shifting of the railway tracks from the Catlin tract to Forest Park illustrates the peculiar view prevailing in St. Louis that nothing can be accomplished without sacrificing

STRIKE AT THE TOP, MR. FOLK. In the article on "The Shamelessness of St. Louis," published in the current number of McClure's Magazine, Circuit Attorney Folk is quoted as follows: "Ninety-nine per cent of the people

(of St. Louis) are honest; only 1 per cent is dishonest. But the 1 per cent is perniciously active." quotation follows information, which could have been given only by Mr. Folk, concerning the great extent of the corruption in St. Louis and the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Folk by the "perniciously active" 1 per cent. "But most serious," says the writer, "was the flow of persons

who went to Mr. Folk privately and besought or bade him to desist." As to the extent of the corruption, it is asserted in the article that it embraced not only the franchise steals and the lighting job exposed by the grandjury, but a vast system by which all the privileges obtained by railroad corporations, manufacturers and business firms were paid for. It is stated that certain cor-

thieves, gamblers and common women, but influential citizens, capitalists and great corporations. For the stock in trade of the boodlers is the rights, privileges, franchises and real property of the city, and his source of corruption is the top, not the using Dickens' less dictatorial clause, that

This being so, it is evident that the circuit attorney has not completed his work. He should strike at the top-the "perniciously active" 1 per cent—as well as the bottom. He should expose and punish the influential citizens, capitalists and managers of great corporations who are involved in corruption. Mr. Folk has done well so far as he has gone, but the informa

tion, presumably obtained from him and embodied in this article, indicates that he has not gone far enough. It is not to be expected that the people of St Louis will horoughly enthuse over half-done work. It is not surprising that they shake their heads in doubt when they see rich and influential citizens known to be steeped in bribery, known to be the prime movers and the principal beneficiaries of corrupt deals, walking the streets unpunished and even unmolested.

In some cases the statute of limitation bars prosecution, but not in all cases. Strike at the top—the "perniciously active" i per cent, Mr. Folk. Expose and punish all the rich and influential citizens who have reaped the fruits of corruption. Prove to the people that there is not one law for the rich and another for the poor; not punishment for the wretched boodler and immunity for the influential briber and promoter of corrupt deals, and there will be ample response from the

Equality under the law for all kinds and conditions of men-the rich, the poor, the powerful and the humble-is caped death. necessary to establish popular confidence in the law and

When the street car passenger beats the conductor out of a nickel the spotter may make a note. When the honest pas-senger who has been missed by the conductor goes to him and pays, the spotter may make a note. In either case it is woe to the conductor. The honest passenger is as much dreaded as the one who is dishonest.

Henry Clay tried in vain to shut off Senate talk. Senator Allen of Nebraska once spoke 14% hours without stopping. Sen-ator Quay spoke 70 hours on the Wilson tariff bill, consuming 14 legislative days. Senator Jones' silver speech made a large book. Is Senator Morgan expecting to break all records in the Fifty-eighth Senate?

In Delaware elections the bills used are crisp fives and tens A whole series of a Boston national bank was used last auumn. The shamelessness in Delaware is phenomenal. There is to be an American army in St. Louis next month when the World's Fair is dedicated-an army larger than that which

"Don't carry money, even in your sock" is the lesson of one of the latest local highway robberles.

With street-car packing what it is with two companies, what might it be with but one?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Mr. Morgan's Vocal organs
In the Senate are supreme. An old prater Is dictator And our liberty's a dream.

The Jollet triplets are all girls, but they prove that the people are trying to please the President. Even Boston girls, cold as they are represented to be, write

to matrimonial agencies for husbands, A St. Louis journeyman plumber and a member of the Missouir legislature are each paid \$5 a day, but no floating \$1000 bills reach the plumber.

The women dressmakers are declaring that men dressmakers ought not to be in the business. Eventually men may be driven out of all feminine employments. Mr. Rockefeller waits patiently for his change, and when

dime drops to the floor he picks it up. Doubtless he will always older than Moses has been unearthed (liter-"I have always went in the best society," writes a young

woman to a matrimonial agency. Evidently young women in the best society have not always "went" to school,

The great pineries of Michigan were once famous. Now read that a theater building at Bay City, Mich., in the Saginaw lumber region, could not be completed until two carloads of pine from Alabama had arrived.

Queen Victoria was so much in favor of corporal punishment that she even wished it continued in extreme cases in the army and navy. She was a good mother and a spanking one. If the British royal family is not perfect, the fault may lie in corporal

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. N. D.-There is no premium on a half dolfar of 1873. M. A. C.—Write to the public land office, Washington, D. C. C. L. H.—The World's Work published a complete account of pigeon-raising in California.

CONSTANT READER.—Please be more explicit in your reference to the wife of Julius Cesar.

LEE O.—The official length of the Mississippi river is 2341 miles and the Misseuri river 2531.

PERPLEES.—The Post-Dispatch cannot accept the responsibility of advising you in your matrimonial venture. Ask your parents or a friend.

parents or a friend.

G. S.—A man does not become an old bachelor at any particular age. "Republic" comes from two Latin words, "res" and "publica," meaning public affairs, or public things.

E. D. W.—Cole Younger broke some conditions of his pardon, but whether or not he could be taken back to Minnesots is a question which, probably, only the Supreme Court can decide.

A READER.—When two or more parties tie for game in seven up, usually no game is counted, or the parties tied out the cards for game, or the game goes against the dealer. There is no wireless telephone system in operation in St. Louis.

American Representatives Abroad From the Chicago Chronicle.

Monarchical apory by American toadles at foreign courts by Representative Bartholdt providing that diplomatic and con-Bular representatives of the United States in foreign countries bust, while model only.

That matters an woman's charm woman's charm that spoke a realization singular and semi-official obcasions in the ordinary garb worm by dvillage and editarts of the United Spains on like ordersons in this country. It is not creditable to us that such a realization singular acquires to prevent our representatives from matters and swords.

POET PHILOSOPHER

HIS CHOICE. With dreary splash and thud He floundered through the mud, A mushy mass—a flood Of slime and cose. His ankles were encased With mud, his pants defaced As far up as the waist;

He panted and he swore, Emitting many a roar, He was so sick and sore At mud and slime. As long as he could speak He cussed a bright blue streak, But soon his voice was weak, Worked overtime.

"Is this," he moaned, "what I Get for my taxes? Why Can't I lay down and die And cease to scold? If this is what they call The 'New' St. Louis-all This black and muddy pall-Give me the old!"

"Miracles."

The faithful country correspondent, and sometimes even the more learned city scribe, might give us a rest and vary his which did not happen "was a miracle usually that some person was not killed under a given set of circumstances-b but one degree removed from a positive

But that is the trouble with the country correspondent, and sometimes with his city brother. He relates the circumstances attendant upon the case in hand and then, without giving us the slightest opportunity to form an opinion, declares ositively and finally, "it was a miracle. "Smith had his revolver pointed directly at Brown's heart," he writes, "and snapped three or four times, but the weapon failed to explode. That Brown escape death is nothing short of a miracle." Now, there is a point for argument

Granting the commonly accepted meaning of the word miracle, and presuming, for argument's sake, that we all believe in miracles, why does the fact that Brown escaped death under the circumstances re lated constitute a miracle? A miracle is always something that hap pens-never a negation. The cartridge did not explode, the bullet was not discharged

and Brown was not struck; therefore, the country correspondent tells us, Brown es But not so. The cartridge did not explode and the bullet was not discharged; agency, and Brown's life was never at any instant in danger; therefore, he could not have escaped death; therefore, there was no miracle, even granting the presence of Smith and his worthless gun; therefore, we claim, the country correspondent is entirely too dictatorial and oracular in telegraph

ing for publication broadcast the statement

that a miracle has been performed at Jen-

they were running for sheriff—Bob on one and therefore, I would affix to the monuticket, Caleb on the other—and a pretty hot ment, after the words 'Glasgow to Nelkinsville or Tompkins Corners or wherever fight it was that they put up. Bob on the day of election hurried to the polling place.

He saw in front of the building an elderly he happens to be stationed. All the public desires is the facts; it will He saw in front of the building an elderly farmer wrestling with a stubborn cow. draw its own conclusions. It craves no editorial comments on the news by the country

orrespondent. Stuck.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling, If at home I don't arrive, It's a cinch that I am mired In the mud, if I'm alive.

Mrs. Pitcher of Joliet, Ill., is the mother of triplets, and will act as manager, if Mr. Pitcher succeeds in completing the

Senator Tillman declares that power has hade the House of Representatives drunk "'Why, yes,' the farmer answered, "Mr. Brown is behind the barn holding a calf Yet the capitol bar has not been idle. If some men were introduced to them-

selves, they would be ashamed to acknowledge the introduction. A of anecdotes illustrative of Scottish character one of the oddest follows: The King of Spain has a remarkably long

face, but that is no sign he has a long Sir John Cave was in Glasgow in 1807, at a time when the populace had it in mind to Dan Cupid conducts the only reliable mat

With some men the saloon is a place of

THE CODE OF ANCIENT BABYLON.

A legal code that is nearly 1000 years ally) in Susa, the ancient capital of Ahasuerus. It is in the form of a column of stone, some five feet high, and sets forth in some 300 paragraphs certain of the rules of law governing Babylon 2300 B. C. The Literary Digest says:

"In general the Old Testament principle & Gilbert with a of an 'eye for an eye and a tooth for a startling effect. Half tooth' is consistently carried out in this a dozen heads, as Babylonian code. Among other things it with one neck, turned Babylonian cede. Among other things it with one neck, turned says: 'If a man knock out the eye of a toward Warrington' freeman, his own eye shall be forfeited. If desk. The voice even the break one of the members of a man, his pierced the deep me he break one of the members of a man, his own member shall be removed.' But this rule applied only in the case of freemen If the suffering party were a slave, a payment of money ceuld make good the wrong. The same was true of a freedman. On the other hand, if an inferior struck a surperior, he was punished with 50 lashes, and if he was a slave his ear was cut off. The lex tallonis was carried so far that if a surgeon was unsuccessful in performing an operation he was not entitled to any pay. If the patient died under the hand of the surgeon the latter lost his hands, in case the patient was a freeman. If a slave died under his hand he must buy another. In case a builder made a failure of a structure he was also punished with death. Whether imprisonment was one method of punishing wrengdoers does not appear, but evidently, if at all applied, it was of comparatively small importance. Money fines were, however, very commen, and were propor-tionate to the wrong done. He who falsey claimed that another was indebted to ly claimed that another was indebted to him must pay one-third of a mina. Freemen fighting were fined one mina. Theft of an animal was punishable by a fine of 20 times its value. Hammurabl was much concerned for the safety of his highways. A robber who attacked a person on the public road was killed, or 15 he could not be found than the community in which the be found then the community in which the crime had taken place was fined a mina in case the life of a human being had been

AN AWFUL BISK,

"Why don't you break away from this country life and go to a large city?" "What! And run chances every day of getting me pockets picked?

DROWNED THE NOISE. Doctor: How was it that you didn't he he ovelone coming? Victim: Why, you see my wife had a sewing society meeting in the parlor at



The Kid: Does poets ever git big money? The Editor: Why, yes. Many of them nake over ten thousand a year. Why? The Kid: Oh, I jest thought I'd find out efore I gave up me job tn Clancy's junk

"When I was a boy," he said, "I knew

him about at a lively rate, dragged him

from one sidewalk to the other. Finally

MONG Andrew Carnegie's collection

asked for his views as to the inscription:

AN EMINENT COLLECTOR.

far and wide.

He'll have the wondrous gifts that came to grace the jubiles.

Of England's Queen, the great and good, a gorgeous signs to see.

He wants the Arch of Triumph next, that stands in Paris town;

He wants the Forum of old Rome, the Col-

osseum brown; He'd like the Kaiser's palace and a castle on the Rhine; He'd like the Moscow Kremlin and the

mosques a few; He'd like to coax the Khedive for

that St. Louis Fair. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAUD MULLER AT THE LODGE.

Maud Muller, on a summer day, Her lodge insurance went to pay, She donned a stylish tailor gown, And looked the belle of all the town, The day was sticky, warm and fair, So Maudie stayed to curl her hair. Each golden lock—a Titian red—Clung lovingly about her head. And truth to tell, from head to feet, The maid was most demurely sweet. The judge stood in his office door, As Maudie passed by Folsom's store. He gave a look of glad surprise, And eke he made those goo-goo eyes. His playful fancy slipped away To clover fields and new-mown hay. And while he gazed, a love-lorn wreel Maud Muller, with her witching airs Had climbed the secretary's stairs. She soon emerged upon the street, And started home with her receipt. The judge so tall and debonair Said "Howdy-" to her then and there In Maudie's eyes a merry smile Lurked ever and anon the while.

Upon the swain she worked a dodge, And got a member for the lodge. The minutes of next meeting note, That Judge Gilhooly rode the goat.

HE heaviest hole in my experience

the hole, and the credit stip he sent read

'John D. Rockefeller, Cr. By 1 hole, weight 432 lbs, at 5c, \$13.50.' And that was the

THE late Rear Admiral Frank Wildes

"The parties that are to be joined

used to be fond of telling this story

side; ouries to stock the fair he's looking far and wide.

minarets in line; He'd like a lot of temples and of get

mid or two.
In short, this enterprising man is ready to declare

POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

The Tramp: You'll hardly believe ma,

The Tramp: Yessir; only a year ago was worth 24 cents a pound.

but I was once wor The Duck: Yes?

FOR A LIMITED TIME

"That merely his method of

From the Atlanta Constitution.
A Georgia rural editor has

tacked on the door of his sanctum

DIFFERENT NOW.

ALWAYS WELCOME.

BANDALPHON.

By Henry W. Longfellow. (Longfellow has made this old Jewish legend the three angels who received the provers Have you read, in the Taimud of eld, In the legends the rabbis have told, Of limitless reaims of the air— Have you read it—the marvelous story Of Sandalphon, the angel of glory— Sandalphon, the angel of prayer?

farmer wrestling with a stubborn cow.

"My friend, says Bob, do you want me to hold your cow so you can go inside and vote?"

"Why, yes, Mr. Smith, if you'd be so kind," the farmer answered, and Bob grabbed the cow by the horns and braced phraself against a tree. But the cow pulled be so hyperfered two castings, each 36 inches in diameter the second to have a perforation about 20 inches in diameter with angel of light, wildle Wall the founder of light, wildle Wall the founder of light, which is feet on the ladder of light, wildle Wall the founder with angels unnumber of light, wildle Wall the founder of light, wildle Wall the founder of light, which is feet on the ladder of light, wildle Wall the founder of light, wildle with angels unnumber of light, which is the founder of light, which is feet on the ladder of light. perforation about 20 inches in diameter through its middle. Well, the foundry That, crowded with angels unnus By Jacob was seen, as he slumber clerk, through some error, billed both castings to me as if they were solid, and

from one sidewalk to the other. Finally the farmer returned, relieved him of the cow, and thanked him.

"You're welcome, friend," says Bob, and then he added, anxiously: "I suppose you haven't been approached—er—I suppose you haven't seen my rival, Caleb Brown.

"I suppose the second casting—10 inches by 20 inches by 20 inches by 20 inches by 20 inches dictard what the weight of the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of those the piece of iron of those dictard when it is a suppose to the piece of iron of those the piece of iron of those the piece of iron of those the piece of iron of the piece of iron of those the piece of iron of the piece of iron of the piece o Sandalphon stands listening, breathle To sounds that ascend from below-

From the souls that entreat and implore In the fervor and passion of prayer; From the hearts that are broken with

losses, And weary with dragging the crosses Too heavy for mortals to bear

ay, "and in my boyhood attended church honor Nelson with a monument. Sir John attended a public dinner one evening there. One Sunday morning a couple were where the monument came in for a good deal of discussion. Finally the visitor was And they change into flowers in his Into garlands of purple and red; And beneath the great arch of the ports think," said Sir John, "that the style matrimony will present themselves imme Through the streets of the City Imme Is wafted the fragrance they shed. of the inscription should be eminently sim-ple and plain. What I should put on the taken Souls, That Dream of Heaven."

OUT OF TOWN

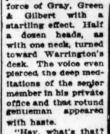
STORIES MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

"When I was a boy," he said, "I knew aged Scot, arising. "But I would make an two men, Bob Smith and Caleb Brown, that went in for politics body and soul. Once of Glasgow to that of Nelson is six miles,

ARK TWAIN at the Authors' Club | monument would be just the words, 'Glas

dn New York was talking about politics. "I agree with the gentlemen," said an

"Mr. Warrington is out of town." The boyish treble in the telephone box penetrated the day dreams of the office



with haste. "Hey, what's that Warrington out o There's the Darwin case at He stopped short at might of Warington's slim form in its ac-

"What the dicker is the matter wi your eyes, Tommy? "That's what he

"That's what he told me to say, sir," Tommy nonchalan supplied his antecedent with a spasmo jerk of his thumb toward Warrington a stopped abruptly beside the bookkeeper. "There's a lady on the wire," he marked, "and she wants to know when he warrington will see hack." Warrington will get back."

The bookkeeper glanced disgustedly at advising her that he was just leaving town and said: "Well, you might just say you don't know."

Temmy souttled back to the telephone.

minutes later there were unmistakable signs of relief in his face, though that face was very red indeed.

The facts were these: Warrington's widowed sister-in-law was entertaining her younger sixter from out of town and with the direct, persistent method characteristics. tio of her she had made a program for the entire two weeks of her guest's visit. She coolly requisitioned Warrington for

twelve of the fourteen evenings. "So glad you are not tied to anybody's den emphasis.

"A lady is asking

Warrington essayed to answer lightly, but something choked him suddenly. It was not exactly his fault that he was not thus captive. Before his mental vision floated a pair of the most delightful apron strings in the world—strings of the anest and sheerest, but always eluding his eager grasp.

"A lady is asking for Mr. Warring for Mr. Warring ton," she amounced. "Still out of town," came in sepulchrait tones from Warring-ton. There was an instant's effect struggle with a Presbyterian

few weeks, Grace," he said, trying to ring in a note of regret in his raply. This was literally true. He intended to continue with increased ardor the crusade which he had aircady instituted against a phalans of suitors surrounding a north side bud. The next two weeks he felt would decide his "Monday."

in-law Warrington was sent out of town for the day to try a case. On leaving the office a brilliant idea occurred to him.

Just how Warrington stated his cree to the first week he was frankly miser- willed beak the santor mamber is not known, but cer-

est counter and did all of his work in

Just three days before the country minutes later there were unmistakable law again rang up the office. Temmy

ary helle the door of the telephone box flew back with sud-

with a Presb

my life!"

GRIEF HASTENED HER END page blind and his faithful spent most of her time in the spent most of h

Hours After the Funeral of Her Husband.

the Gieselmann home, 2303 Missouri avenue, after attending his funeral and found fra. Gieselmann dying. It is believed

s, the best cure for corns, 15c

After Courthouse Thief. olice officer is now on duty at house to protect the overcoats of officials and to locate, if possi-possible who has already stolen 15 co-cason, Judge J. E. McKelghan is wictim. He made the application



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MRS. HUMPHREY WARD,

Author of "Lady Bose's Daughter," published by Harper & Bros. March 5.

today, says a London cablegram to the Tribune. The only newspaper which reviews it is the Morning Post, which says:
"Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel has been subjected to double criticism. On the one hand, it is alleged that the book is founded on the letters of Mile. De Lespinasz, to which only casual reference is made, without any formal acknowledgement of the indebtedness; on the other hand, the book has been halled by the critics as probably the strongest and most or once, Mrs. Ward has given us a novel

The Author of a New Book. Basil King, whose new novel, "In the Garden of Charity," has just been published by the Harpers, is a Canadian b.
birth, and son of an English father and an American mother. Most of Mr. King's life has been passed in the United States, Canada, England and France, but he has spent some time on the coast of Nove. spent some time on the coast of Nova leotis, where the scenes of his new story Scotia, where the scotes of market are laid. Mr. King has made a particular are laid. Mr. King has made a particular of the Abyss," is being run serially in "In the Garden of Charity" has successfully drawn a remarkable woman char-

acter whose problem is peculiar. Law and Forms. P. W. Ziegler & Co. of Philadelphia and Chicago have issued a revised edition of Spalding's "Encyclopedia of Business Law Spaiding's "Encyclopedia of Business Law and Forms." This work has long been a London writes from personal experience, and Forms." This work has long been a standard reference book, being well arranged and convenient in form. It is adapted to the use of business men, farmers, mechanics, landlords, tenants and all ers, mechanics, landlords, tenants and all beach" in London Towh. The March numwho have business transactions of any ber of Wilshire's also gives a verbatim re-kind, as well as lawyers and conveyancers. The new edition brings it down to date in the matter of changes made in the various states in such legal details as mechanics'

Prince Bismarck. In his "Personal Reminiscences of Prince In his "February Whitman gives new son Phelps Stokes, has an article entitled light from several angles on the character "Omnilsm," in which he develops his phi Bismarck" Bidney whichan gives new son Phelps Stokes, has an article entitled, "Omnism," in which he develops his phiof the man of "Blood and Iron." The austicerity of the statesman and empire builder ton to the advancement of the welfare, was not always the ruling spirit of the eminent German, and Mr. Whitman dis- whole race which embodies all. plays some admirable traits of his principal, which are not generally known. That Bis-marck was one of the really great characters of history, no one doubts, and the opinion is only strengthened by Mr. Whitman's work. (D. Appleton & Co., New

novel, "The Socialist and the Prince," is a very graphic picture of the beginning of anti-Chinese legislation in this country, yet one that is not the least overdrawn.

The Selection of a Home," by Clarence A. Martin, professor of architecture at Cornell University, is the first of 12 articles

"Lady Rose's Daughter."

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. Ward's directed their every effort toward this one "Lady Rose's Daughter," is published here today, says a London cablegram to the must go, and I burned it into the minds

trities as probably the strongest and most hasn't been questioned, but approved by congress by re-enacting and making persentially is very strong and very clever. petual the exclusion of those people a week

petual the exclusion of those people a week or so ago. Most of you remember the anti-Chinese convention that assembled in my city a short time back. I wasn't a delegate. My name wasn't even mentioned there. The delegates were too cowardly to give me the recognition I deserved. History has given me due credit, but it hasn't done me justice."

It may be that fiction will give to Kearney what history has denied him.

Wilshire's for March.

Jack London's new book, "The People of the Abyss," is being run serially in Wilshire's Magazine, the first installment appearing in the March number. It is the story of old, old misery, the helpless and hopeless degradation of the terrible East in the condon, as it strikes a young and vigorous mind, fresh from the freedom and strength of the newest part of the New World, the vital, hopeful West. Mr. New World, the vital, hopeful West. Mr. London writes from personal experience, who had lost his clothes and is "on the "Sleep Sweet."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While going home last evening on the Spring avenue cars we were blockaded at Flitteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could get no satisfaction from the conductor except that the cars were stopped for several blocks as head. Having a business engagement at \$15.15, it was necessary that I should continue my journey. So I decided to take an Easton avenue car, but upon surveying satisfaction from the conductor except that fifteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could get no satisfaction from the conductor except that fifteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could get no satisfaction from the conductor except that fifteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could age the satisfaction from the conductor except that fifteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could after the folicits of minutes. Fifteenth and Biddle, and after waiting patiently over 80 minutes could get motestify the cars were stopped tween Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and H. Gaylord Wilshire, on the subject of Socialism, which attracted liens, wills, etc. "Spalding's" is a valuable the largest audience Cooper Union has ever guide book in any office. versity of Chicago contributes a scholarly article on "Industrial Feudalism and After." J. G. Phelps Stokes, a son of An-

The March Cosmopolitan.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine for March contains a number of noteworthy articles. "The Police Systems of Europe," by Avery D. Andrews, formerly police commissioner of New York, embodies many of the re-Dennis Kearney on the Triumph of His sults of the investigations of the author on his recent official visit to Europe, where The opening of Mrs. Fremont Older's he went to study the police systems of the

Dennis Kearney, the leader of the move-ment, recently emerged from a retirement of 20 years to justify and glorify his former acts in the light of their present results. He said:

"At that time the move-leader of the move-ment, recently emerged from a retirement of 20 years to justify and glorify his former acts in the light of their present results. Two other character sketches deal with "At that time the machinery of both parties was dominated by corrupt influences, the Chinese six companies furnishing the biggest share of the corruption fund. This made our work all the harder. I didn't seek the leadership of the more Ing the biggest share of the corruption fund. This made our work all the harder. I didn't seek the leadership of the movement—it was thrust upon me. Having accepted it I shirk no responsibility. I saw only serfdom for our working people so long as employers could bring millions of cheap laborers from China, and I saw in these same working people the power to stop it. I also drew a picture in my own mind of the fame that awaited the man working people that awaited the man by H. G. Wells; "Insurance as a Profession," by Charles F. Thwing. LL. D., president of the Western Reserve University, and "Beauty in the Modern Chorus." The March Cosmopolitan also contains four March Cosmopolitan also contains four complete stories in addition to Henry Seton Merriman's new novel, "Barlasch of the

Reception for Vest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your issue of today that you suggest a fitting reception be given to the great Missourian, Hon. George Graham Vest on his return home, which I mos

heartily endorse.

In 1879 I had the honor to represent Jefferson County in the lower branch of the state legislature and then and there I performed the proudest public act of my life by casting the vote of this county in the Democratic caucus and on the floor of the House for that distinguished statesman and orator that our state might have the benefit of his greaf services.

The more I have watched his public career the prouder I have been of the humble part I took in placing him in the Senate. In his speech before the joint assembly the day he was formally elected he used this sentence: "I here pledge you that no act of mine, either public or private, shall ever cause the blush of shame to mantle the cheek of any Missourian." How well he has kept that pledge let his record tell. By all means let us give him a grand reception.

J. H. WAGGENER.

Babies in Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would advise the mother to keep he baby at home; no one wants to hear a ing to say. She had better pitch a tent out near the Fair Grounds or get a house-boat on the river. I attend theaters reg-ularly; the ushers are extremely polite to all, but bables have no business in theaters. All mothers of bables who have no one to leave them with should stay at home with them, as they are strictly a nuisance in any public place. THEATER GOER. St. Louis.

Uncollected Garbage.

I ask you a favor: Will you please le have appealed to three policemen in this section without relief. I have no horse an wagon to haul it myself and it has piled up for five weeks. p for five weeks.

W. H. JOHANNES.

1306 Hickory street.
Write to the Garbage Inspector, Health

That Conscience Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a constant patron of the St. Louis Transit Co. I wish to say in answer to that conscience letter in last Monday's Post-Dispatch: While a poor citizen is losing sleep over the error of not paying a 5-cent fare, I wonder how the St. Louis Transit Co. officials ever sleep at all, as they are daily rushing some poor citizen into an untimely death or into suffering and miserable existence for the balance of his life. While they are so seriously considering the establishment of a "conscience fund," they should transfer that "serious consideration" to the saving of daily, yea almost hourly, crushing some poor soul into eternity without a moment's warning or into a suffering and miserable condition for the remainder of their lives. They would then be in a better position to refer to the conscience of a citizen who has committed an error to the amount of 5 cents and then sends his 5 cents to them and says he is sorry. O, that St. Louis had such conscientious men as this man that sent his 5 cents to Mr. Carleton, as managers of the St. Louis. Transit Co.

Like Raleigh's Cloak. Transit Co. I wish to say in answer to

Like Raleigh's Cloak.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While going home last evening on the

"Sleep Sweet."

A gentleman whose life had been stormy in its yesterday and promised to be tu-multuous in its tomorrow visited a friend. Upon being shown to the guest-chamber, his eyes fell upon the following exquisite "Good Night:"

Jood Night:"
Sleep sweet within this quiet room,
O friend, whoe'er thou art,
And let no mournful yesterdays
Disturb thy peaceful heart.
Nor let tomorrow cere it.

Disturb thy peaceful heart.

Nor let tomorrow scare thy rest
With dreams of coming ill.

Thy Maker is thy changeless friend,
His love surrounds thee still;

Forget thyself with all thy woes,
Put out each feverish light;
The stars are watching overhead—
Sleep sweet, good-night, good-night,"
As he retired to sleep, he fet that the angel of peace on earth and goodwill toward men had dropped a benediction upon him.

him.

The name of the author of the lines is unknown to your correspondent, but they are gladly submitted in compliance with a request from "A Reader" of the Post-Dispatch.

GEO. A. HOAGLAND. request from GEO. A. HOAGLAND, Dispatch.
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Champion Harry Forbes is at last hav-

Browns Report IN GOOD SHAPE

McAleer's Men Wintered Well -Gossip of the New Arrivals.

One by one the Brownies are dropping into town, and when Jimmy McAleer calls the roll tomorrow afternoon he expects to hear responses from all save Frank Don-shue and Jack Powell. The belated mem-bers of the team are headed toward St.

Broadway, in front of the Southern Hotel, was Manager McAleer's esception hall list night. Tom Donahue, the receiving end of the Donahue battery, and a stranger to St. Louis, hunted up the Brown manager and introduced himself. Later Bobby Wallace 3 is cluthe crowd, and as an inducement to go inside the manager Franged a "double-header" at billiards.

McAleer and Wallace hammered away at each other two hours or more and then guit even. At an adjoining table the "Village Cut-Up," J. Emmett Heldrick, and Jack Kelley, the man from Green kilver, clattered about noisily. They claimed to Be playing three-cushion billiards, tut no one recognized the game by that name.

Mike Kahoe, Donahue, Pat Donovan and Big John Anderson were ringside spectators at the billiard contest. Big John strolled into the hotel about 9 o'clock tired and hungry for his long ride. Donovan was talking to Stanley Robison when the Brown delegation descended on the billiard room. Later he went over, shook hands with McAleer, and watched the game until account stand for no more of it.

Charley Hemphill, the "unnocent maid," as the latest arrival reported. He arrived ast night and is stopping at the Normandle, Of course he is in fine shape and if that. He looks good.

The two brother batteries of the St. Louis and sare not strangers to each other. Tom bonnahue and Michael Joyce O'Neill formed ne of the star batteries at Villanova Colege, just outside Philadelphia, several seam's ago.

Brother Tom is built along the right lines a catcher. He resembles his fillustrious

rother Tom is built along the right lines at a catcher. He resembles his illustrious rother in feature but his countenance is core rotund. He is short but stockily built and is confident that he will deliver the lad is confident that he will be will be

broad shoulders and erect carriage nake a figure that attracted attention as it walked through the corridors at the fourthern last night.

"All both about me wanting to jump my entract and go to the Pacific coast," morted Big John, when asked about that tory, "the newspapers over East got me a bad on that. I heard that the team was sing to train in New Moxico, and I flured making a carly trip to California, going for the former to training quarters.

"The scribes must have misunderstood as for they had it that it was going to unta a berth in the California League for ext season, and hinted that I might even the play out there. Not for John. He's of jumping out of the American League for wo. I'm sorry the report got abroad, for John. He's of Jumping out of the American League for didn't do me any good."

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"Klondyke Bill" Douglass, the former Cardinal, and Charley Dooin, who gravuating up the exercise with a game of pong.

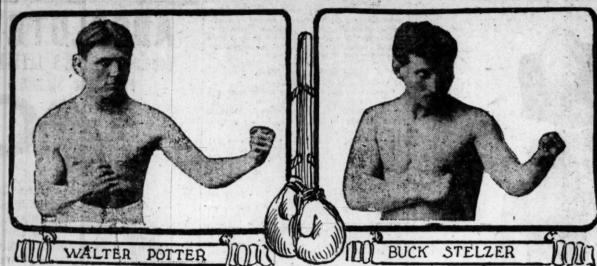
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honovan expects in the cardinals ay morning.

Robison has booked the Cardinals as at Little Rock, Thursday end April 2 and 3. The team will leave to the cardinal and will not reach St. 1986 the before the first game to the cardinal and will be fore the first game.

BOXING PRECEDEN

FRANK M'HUGH, BAREKNUCKLE CHAMPION, HAS TURNED PUGILISTIC PROMOTER



Buck Stelzer and Walter Potter Two Who Will Show With St. Louisan's String.

In 27 fights he has 15 knockouts the from St. Louis getting together as there from St. Louis getting together as the fighters and has so far secured two, Buck Stelzer and Walter Potter. Both have made reputations in this state. Stelzer is a welterweight who has gone against and is out of opponents in the featherweight puglistic championship.

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Louis Catcher Will Join the

of loney will be put to work in the outfield along with Roy Thomas and Barry. Ho will be assigned to the left garden if Manager Zimmer sets him to chasing files. There was talk of putting Maloney or first base, but from what St. Louisans know of his game, he wouldn't strengthen the club in that position.

The Quakers are angling for Clancy, the worester first baseman, who is considered at valuable man. Pete Childs may be tationed at second. He is another player St. Louis passed up. Hulswitt will continue at short and Haliman at third. The team is shy on pitchers and may take on some of the twirlers who will be released by the local club, Extra players on the Pittsburg club will be turned over to the Quakers also.

dge Passes on the Nature of ABEL-M'PADDEN BOUT A DRAW

THREE BOWLERS TIED FOR POST-DISPATCH TROPHY

WILL BE SOLD Clark of the Office Men's Team Rolled a "Possible" in Friday Night's Match on the

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CHICAGO. March 7.—The world's bowling record for a five-man team was broken here last night by the Empires of Chicago, who scored 1132 points. The new mark was made in a regular scheduled game in the Chicago League.

The former record was 1141, made; in cago a few weeks ago.

The material and St. Louis teams of the World's Fair Cocked-Hat League bowled off their tie for first honors in the initial cago a few weeks ago.

Meyer Brothers'League—Idas 3. Mikado 2; Imperial Crowns 3, T. F. M.'s 2; Pearling 3, La Toscas 2.

Tenpin Results.

St. Louis League—Schneidts 3, Monarchs off their tie for first honors in the initial cago a few weeks ago.

City Tonight.

Decided at the Annual Amateur

NEW YORK, March 7.-The annual

Contests at New York.

wrestling championship contests of the

NEW YORK, March 7.-If Ban Johnson is true to his promise, he will clear up the "Great New York Mystery" before Satur-"Great New York Mystery" before Saturday night by announcing the location of the American League grounds in New York. If he fails to do this, New Yorkers will loss confidence in the American League, for they believe the continued silence is proof that grounds could not be secured on Manhattan Island.

Both the American and National League meetings will adjourn Saturday. Johnson has promised to reveal his secret for which the club owners of the other league are awaiting—most of them doubtfully. One deal was blocked and it is believed that negotiations for the other site have not yet been closed. Johnson has declared all along that he will play on Manhattan Island, but there are many doubting Thomases.

That the sentiment against the foul MILWAUKEE, March 7 .- Crack athletes from throughout the territory comprising the Central Association A. A. U., will meet tonight at the Exposition building, in the tonight at the Exposition building, in the various events of the annual indoor championship meet. Everything is in readiness for the big affair. The new track is said to be the fastest ever built for racing and several records are expected to be smashed. There promises to be great rivalry for supremacy between the Milwaukee Athletic Clug, Chicago University, the University of Wisconsin and First Regiment Athletic Association of Chicago. Each of these institutions has entered a good-sized contingent of the best athletes, and a battle royal may be looked for from start to finish. Not the least interesting will be the usual relay races to be participated in between the universities and other crack organizations in one class and the high schools and academies in the other. Those on the list of 400 entries have been training hard for several weeks and are said to A. A. U. WRESTLING TOURNEY

Island, but there are many doubting Thomases.

That the sentiment against the foul strike rule is not dead in the American League was plainly evident in the deliberation of the American leaguers Friday. The joint rules committee of the two leagues recommended the foul strike rule for a universal measure at the Chicago meeting two weeks ago.

When this report was submitted at the meeting Friday it caused a heated debate and a tie vote. The Cleveland, Chicago and Boston clubs opposed the rule. The rules committee, consisting of Shibe of Philadelphia, Bruce of St. Louis and Loftus of Washington, were divided, Shibe voting with the opponents of the rule. After several ballots had been taken Shibe refused to vote and the rule was adopted, 4 to 3. Championships in Three Classes Were

wrestling championship contests of the Amateur Athletic Union were begun at the new polo association's gymnasium. In the 18 pound class A. M. Ellinger, St. Berthelomew's A. C., New York, defeated J. Shunker, Verner A. C., Pittsburg.

13. the 14-pound class between George Owen, Verner A. C., Pittsburg, and W. L. Neison, St. George's A. C., New York, the boul went the limit of time and was awarded to Nelson for aggressiveness. C. Noll, New Haven A. C., won the 135-pound class boul from A. Z. Nenzer, Jersey City, in 48 seconds. The finals will be pulled off tonight. OPPOSES YALE-HARVARD GAME Prof. Hollis, Chairman of Harvard

Association, Says the Annual Contest Demoralizes Students. BOSTON, March 7 .- Prof. Ira N. Hol-

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NEW ORLEANS, La., March 7.-James

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occasions when he was at short odds, the stewards decided that his presence was more harmful than beneficial to the course and issued the command to bar him in the future.

The large crowd gave vent to its feelings The large crowd gave vent to its feelings in yells, cat calls and hoots when the judges placed Bondage first. Safe Guard second and Lady Mistake third in the opening event. To the occupants of the grandstand and lawn, Safe Guard apparently defeated Bondage by a head. When the judges failed to award him the decision, the crowd showed its disapproval of the winner by actions and words which were not compilmentary to the judges' sight or decision.

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OAKDALE HANDICAP WILL BE RUN ON MUDDY TRACK

Warranted Is Expected to Win the New Orleans Feature Today-Nettie Regent Another Probable Winner

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .-Best selections: Nettie Regent, in first race. Thane, in sixth race. Arachne, in seventh race.

and the sport premises to be good, even though the track will be a bit heavy. The Oakdale Handicap is the feature event. The entries and handicaps are:

First race, selling—Nettle Regent first, Inspector Shea second, Choice

Chorus Boy ... 100 Polly Bixby ... 105
Choice ... 108 "Nettle Regent ... 104
Anti-Trust ... 107 Ediza Dillon ... 101
Rastus ... 107 Dodle S. ... 101
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-If the track dries out Nettle Regent
should make her company look cheap in
this event. She is a fast mare, but does
not fancy the mud. Inspector Shea may
show improvement today, and if he does,
he should be no worse than second. Choice
can beat the balance.

Second race, five and a half furlongs -Clorita first, Miss Aubrey second,

Champion Harry Forbes is at last having his eyes opened to the virtues of "easy money." Instead of accepting the offers of the eight or nine able puglists who wanted engagements with him, following his Detroit battle, the bantam crack will start out in the footsteps of Jeffries, Young Corbett and McGovern and take on the sure money game.

Forbes has something coming to him in the way of perquisites. He has been to the present time, the worst exploited champion of all the later ones, though his title was much more honestly earned than some that are flaunted about.

Forbes has taken on few opponents who have not had a chance to beat him.

He earned the championship by twice knocking out Danny Daugherty. He fought the second time that there might be no doubt about it and never was a title more cleanly earned. Instead of jumping out and remaining idle for a year, drawing theatrical money the while, Forbes kept right on fighting, engaging such good fones as Tommy Feltz, Johnny Regan and Kid Goodman.

Now Harry has changed his manager and his tactics. He will go after the easy lucre. Johnny Kelley, for whom Jake Chaim is ambitious, and who twice showed at the West End Club against Major King, is the first match made by Forbes that looks like ready money for the champion. Kelley is a clean cut little fighter, but he is not near enough the champion in ability to endanger the late fighter, but he is not near enough the champion in ability to endanger the late fighter, but he is not near enough the champion in ability to endanger the late of the champion of his broadsides. Following the Kelley fight Forbes will probably go after others and clean up the bunch of small fry in the bantam class.

The next real fight that Forbes will appear in will probably be with Franke Nell at Detroit.

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The Office Men's Club will have the cocked-hat boards all to least featured being schedule for dealed on the wind up night of the week.

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DISAPPOINTING STATEMENT

Stocks Sold Off Sharply on NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Publication of the Bank Statement.

utterly devoid of any features worth mentioning. London closed from ½ to ½ do ptd lower and dull.

Prices were on an average of ½ lower than yesterday's close.

Business was very quiet and during the first half hour the ticker was idle a good part of the time. Traders appeared to a ptd lower the first half hour the ticker was idle a good part of the time. Traders appeared to

siling of loans during the week with able the banks to make a much bett statement today than was earlier attelpated.

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It is mall lots, that there is quite a little cancasing for proxice of Scuthern had been a movement to oust Harriman rom control at the coming meeting. In spite of the recent decline in Colorado usel the officials of this company report at the concern cannot turn out the finished product fast enough to supply the smand. It is said that the company has accupit orders now booked to keep them bing for all of 1908.

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By Associated Press.

EW YORK, March 7.—The opening see were generally a fraction lower than night, Depression in London had a positive there here. Canadian Pacific Research of the College State of

OTTON SHOWS

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TEW YORK, March 7.—Prices on the rerpool cotton exchange this morning at a opening were easier and trade quiet. verpool cotton exchange this morning at a opening were easier and trade quiet. The was a fair business transacted in its, sales being 7000 bales, of which bales was American and 500 for specutor and export account. Receipts were at 16,000 bales and American 18,700. The New York cotton market opened unaged to 2 points higher than last night's is, being caused chiefly by the advices in Liverpool, which were much better a expected, their market showing a loss only 6 to 7 points in face of our heavy ak of yesterday, he market was quiet and more regular lay than it has been for several days, range being only about 10 points. The Financial Chronicle's weekly weatthereout issued this morning was not fathle for the movement of cotton or the gress of farm work throughout the cothelt.

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On the Curb.

212,387. Shipments, 499; this day last year, 1229. Stock, 22,197; this day last year, 35,957.	
SPOT COTTON MARKET. Galveston—Nominal at 190; receipts, 4836 bales. New Orleans—Quiet at 9%c; receipts, 6303 bales. Mobile—Quiet at 0 b.lec; receipts, 532 bales. Galveston—Firm at 9%c; receipts, 1040 bales. Charleston—Firm at 9%c; receipts, 1060 bales. Norfolk—Quiet at 19%c; receipts, 1060 bales. Wilmington—From at 9%c; receipts, 106 bales. Baltimore—Nominal at 10%c; receipts, none. New York—Dull at 9%c; receipts, 511 bales. Houston—Quiet at 10.60c; receipts, 511 bales. Falladelpila—Quiet at 10.20c; receipts, none. Houston—Dull at 10c; receipts, 5052 bales. Augusta—Easy at 17%c; receipts, 505 bales. Memphis—Quiet at 9%c; receipts, 1505 bales.	on Friday. The clearance was complete and market closed fully as good as the opening. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Pric. 82 237 57 50 68 228 57 4 70 200 7 40 82 214 7 5 60 215 7 30 53 207 7 2 60 185 7 20 40 186 7 1 61 176 7 10 SHREE-Receipts, none, Prices on good m
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New Orleans—Quiet at 9%c; receipts, 6363 bales.	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price
Savannah-Quiet at 9%c; receipts, 8372 bales.	79209 7 40 82214 7 8
Charleston-Firm at Okc; receipts, 146 bales.	60215 7 30 53207 7 2
Norrolk-Quiet at 194c; receipts, 1000 bales,	51 176 7 10
Baltimore-Nominal at 1046; receipts, pone.	SHEEP-Receipts, pone, Prices on good m
New York-Dull at Dic; receipts, 46 bales.	SHEEP-Receipts, none. Prices on good m ton stock are now on the highest basis of
Boston Quiet at 10.60c; receipts, 511 bales.	HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Houston—Dull at 10c; receipts, 5552 bales.	HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 400. Mar
Augusta-Ensy at 9%c; receipts, 805 bales.	good.
Memphis-Quiet at 9%c; receipts, 1505 bales.	Heavy draft-
	Obolce to extra
LIVECTOCK DY TELECHARU	Common to good
LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.	Fair to good 65 00@ 80
	Coach horses and cobs-
CHICAGO, March 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100 Texans; mominal. Good to prime steers, 85.1656.75; poor to medium, 23.5054.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.7565; cows, \$1.8054.80; heters, \$2.2564.75; canners, \$1.6052.90; bulls, \$2694.25; calves, \$3.5052.65; Texas fed steers, \$3.75624.65. Hogs—Receipts today, 11,000; Monday, 28.000; left over, 3800; 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$1367.40; good to choice heavy, \$1.4052.	Coach horses and cobs— Fair to good
cluding 100 Texans; nominal. Good to prime	Choice to extra 200 000500
stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5; cows, \$1.80@4.60;	Fair to good
helfers, \$2.25@4.75; canpers, \$1.50@2.60; bulls,	Choice to extra 50 000 70
\$264.25; calves, \$3.50608.60; Texas fed steers,	Southern drivers, large 85 00@125
day 28.000; left over, \$500; 5c higher, Mixed and	Choice to extra
butchers, \$7@7.40; good to choice heavy, \$7.40@	Choice to extra
7.55; rough heavy, \$7.10@7.35; light, \$6.70@7.10;	Fair to good
sheen and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers.	Fair to good
\$5@6.85: fair to choice mixed, \$4@4.75; western	Fair to good
wheep, \$4.75@5.75; native lambs, \$4.50@T; western	Choice to extra
tla 3169: hors. 18.171: sheep. 4651: shipments.	Inferior horses—
cattle, 3002; bogs, 4657; sheep, 690.	Common, small plugs 20 000 30
KANSAB CITY, March 7.—Onttle—Receipts,	Heavy work pluge 40 00 60 MULE QUOTATIONS. (For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)
\$5.40: Texas and Indian steers, \$3,20@4.40: Texas	(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)
cows, \$1.90@8.25; native cows and heifers, \$2@	14 hands, extreme range \$ 60 000 90
\$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.80; bulls,	1414 hands, extreme range
western cows. \$1.75@8.25. Hogs-Receipts. 2500;	14% hands, bulk of sales 80 000 90
market strong to 10c higher; active. Bulk of	15 hands, extreme range 90 000120
sales. \$7.20@7.80; heavy. \$7.17\\@7.40; packers.	15% bands, extreme rapre 100 000138
7 1714: vorkers, \$7.10@7.1714: pigs, \$6.25@6.65.	16% hands, bulk of sales 105 000120
Sheep-Receipts none; marketu nchanged. Mut-	16 to 16% hands, extreme range 120 000178
tone, \$3.50006; lambs, \$3.90003.80; range wethers,	The first line of quotations in each class is or
ONAHA Neb., March 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 400;	culated to represent the full range from comm
market steady. Native steers, \$3.7526.25; cows	(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.) 14 hands, extreme range \$60.000 90 14 bands, bulk of sales \$60.000 76 144/h hands, surreme range \$70.0000 10 145/hands, surreme range \$70.0000 10 15 hands, extreme range \$70.0000 10 15 hands, extreme range \$70.0000 10 15 hands, bulk of sales \$60.000 10 15 hands, bulk of sales \$70.0000 10 15 hands, bulk of sales \$70.0000 10 15 to 164/hands, bulk of sales \$70.0000 10 15 to 164/hands bulk of sales and generally represents the reloved to sales and generally represents the reloved to sales sales
and helfers, \$394.10; canners, \$202.80; stockers	times sell considerably above the highest quot
staga, etc., \$2.500p4 Hogs-Receipts, 5800; mar-	tions. The second line of quotations signifi
ket 10c higher. Heavy, \$7.15@7.25; mixed, \$7.10	rious classes and generally represents the
at. 15; light, \$7 at. 15; pigs, \$6.50m7; bulk of	market, more or less mired.
steady. Fed yearlings, \$5.25@6; wethers, \$4.90@	
5.60: ewes, \$465.10: common and stockers, \$20	
\$200.2.2; Carves, as 5.000.00. Teals led seers, \$2.3.7656 as 5. Hoggs Receipts today, 11,000; Mornday, 28,000; left over, 3500; 5c higher. Mixed and brichers, \$1707.40; good to choice heavy, \$7.4062. This property, \$7.4062. This property of the choice with the choice wi	Domestic Exchange.
Receipts, this week, 7926; last week, 9948; dressed	Reported by A. G. Edwards & Sons, Bond, Sto and Exchange Brokers, 410-412 Olive street. Bld. Anked.
beef steers are 106215c higher for the week; cows	Rid.
and helfers 15c to 25c and stockers and feeders 25c higher; fair to good dressed beef steers, \$8.10 (25.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.506% 45; cows, \$2.85(64.25; helfers, \$3.95 4.25; canners, \$2.95(04.25; helfers, \$3.95 4.25; canners, \$2.95(05.15; helfers, \$3.95 4.25; canners, \$2.95(05.15; helfers, \$3.95 4.25; helfers, \$3.9	
65.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.55; western	Chicago Par 10c premiu Cincinnati Par 10c premiu
steers, \$3.50094.45; cows, \$2.85004.25; helfers, \$349	Louisville
\$4.20; CHILDREN, \$202.00; Dulls, \$2.75qu5.75; calves,	New OrleansPar 10c premit
week, 37,271; receipts today, 2500; market 56110c	The state of the s

milling; No. 4 hard at 80c to 64c.

CORN—A well rain-scaked country was deploted on the weather map and that, with a strong market in Chicago, caused enough stress to be placed on the buying here to cause 41%@41%c (46%c advance) to be bid for May, and no one dared to sell at that. The Liverpool market was also strong, having advanced %@9d. The prospects, however, were for a change to clear settled weather and after it was seen that no runaway was likely in the manipulated market there was more for sale here, causing a decline. May opened at 41%c and sold down to 41%c. Not much further decline was made in future prices, even when wheat was most demoralized and at its lowest. Other markets did not give way enough in price and the cash article too well maintained. May did fell at 41c and closed at 41%41%c. In July was no trading and it closed nominally at 41c.

Primary receipts for the day 520,000 bu, against 265000 one year ago, and for the

July was no trading and it closed nominally at 41c.

Primary receipts for the day 520,000 bu, against 245,000 one year ago, and for the week 3,785,000 bu, against 3,509,000 bu last week and 1,681,000 bu a year ago. Shipments for the day 441,000 bu, against 149,000 bu last year, and for week 2,464,000 bu, against 1,962,000 bu last week and 1,770,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 365,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 438 sacks and 87 cars local and 47 cers through. Firm for car lofs that could be shipped out, sales destination weights at 44c for No. 2 and No. 3 yellow, 45% of for No. 2 white and 45c for No. 2 white. Otherwise the demand came from local millers and elevators and order buyers, but at easier prices. Sales, local weights were at 43c to 40% of for No. 2, 40% of to 40c for No. 3 yellow, 40% for No. 3 yellow

yellow, 40% for No. 3 yellow, 526 for No. 3 white.

OATS—The feeling was weaker in futures and May sold 1c lower at 35%. July was offered at 50%. Not so many oats had arrived, 66,150 bu being posted for the home market, against 47,250 bu a year ago.

The break in wheat and the easier market for corn did not bring in any sellers of oat futures and the market was entirely nominal and so closed. Cash oats held up too well for bears to attack this grain. Primary receipts, 462,000 bu, against 210,000 bu one year ago, and for week 5,035,000 bu, against 3,307,000 bu last week and 1,702,000 bu one year ago, and for week 5,035,000 bu, against 150,000 bu a year ago, and for week 1,97,000 bu a year ago. Clearances 6500 bu.

RYE—Strong and in demand for shipment; offerings small. No. 2 salable at 50%c and No. 3 at 50c delivered east side and on basis destination weights No. 3 sold at 51c and No. 2 worth 52c.

Cash market—Received 33 cars local and 12 cars through. Steady and on choice or in cars that would ship firm. The demand was first rate considering that it was a Saturday and the best buying was by shippers. Hy sample delivered. No. 2 sold at 35%c to 25%425%c. No. 3 at 350,237%c. No. 4 white at 350,35%c local and 350,357%c No. 5 white at 350,357%c 350,357%c No. 5 whit

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	*	CORN.		
May . July .	41%b	411/4	41	41 @41% 41 n
		OATS.		
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	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Today.	Closing Today.
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-		CORN.	the same of the sa	1
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May July .	7516 75%	75% 75%		74% 74%
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		WHEAT		
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July .	45 b		44%	4714a
		OATS.		
May .	34%@85 3 82 8	5 665% 246324	3414	81%
	CHICA	GO PROV	ISIONS.	
	Closing	Highest Today.	Lowest	Closing
- 1	Yesterday.	PORK.	Today.	Today.
May .	\$18.37 b	\$18.50	\$18.35	\$18.35
fuly .	17.90 a	17.90 b	17.85	17.87
May .	0.05 4	0.97	9.92	0.92
July .	9.95 a 9.72	9.80	9.92	9.92
	10.00	LARD.	10.7	10.17
May . July .	10.07a	10.17	10.07	10.15
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OUSENGIRL WANTED A half grown girl to do general housework, 4107 West Pine bl.

QUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework German preferred, 4263 West Belle pl.

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IOUNEGRIA WANTED White girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 1912 Carr st.

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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents HEATRICAL-A dramatic teacher or dramatic club in the city kindly address Y 173, P.-D. PHEATRICAL—Wanted, middle-sged man for comedy sketch of 3 characters; must be well up in comedy. Ad. A 128, Post-Dispatch. LOST AND FOUND.

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After he had been recognized in the office of Chief of Detectives Desmond as the man wanted for the holdup, he confessed and said he had secured \$50. Thirty dollars was found on his person.

He said he had been here but short time, coming to this city from Little Rock. He said he had worked as a laborer for the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.

He is being held pending an investigation.

collections.

The man afterward said his name is Secree Oscar. He admitted that he had blanned the robbery. He has been a soldier at Porto Rico and his body is tatoed. To add to his peculiarities he has tutt of white hair over his forehead.

Wesley Anniversary Lecture. Wesley Anniversary Lecture.

The Wesley anniversary lecture to have been given at the Mount Auburn Southern M E. Church Friday evening by A. E. Whittaker, has been postponed on account of the bad state of the streets and weather to a date to be announced later. The handsome Wesley window just presented to the church by Mrs. J. J. O'Fallon is now in the building and has been mounted on the platform with an arrangement of electric lights so that it may be used as a brilliant background for the lecturer on the eccasion.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEST END HOUSES. 1203-4209 Maryland Av.

Washington Av., West of Pendleton Av. 4311-4315-4323-4327.

4377 McPhersen Av. Elegant twelve-room house on the bill west of Boyle: property all restricted; lovely lot; 50. foot front.

3824 Westminster Place. Choice twelve-room house, use: lovely home for someo 4639 McPherson Av.

3824 Delmar Boul. Elegantly built twelve-room residence; this house was erected for owner's use and is first-class in every respect; will sell for about one-half cost.

4339 Delmar Bl. Elegant 12-room red brick residence, with large front and side porches.

HERE'S A SPECULATION.

2215 Olive Street. Nine-room stone-front residence; lot 25x107.6. Cheapest Lot on Washington Avenue,

3047 Cass Av.

ifty-foot lot, on Washington av., west of ing's highway; this is a buy, NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut St.

RESIDENCE AT BARGAIN. 524 Newstead av., between Olive and Wash-gton av.; 9 rooms, bath, furnace; let 28x100; mediate possession; \$6400; easy terms, M'OORMICK, KILGEN, RULE, Century bldg, OUSE-2-story brick house; rent \$19; 1312 S. 10th st. Apply 739 S. 2d st. OUSE-For sale, three-room frame house. Apply at 6634 S. Broadway.

BUILDING—Storeroom and 4 living rooms; brick; \$1900. Inquire 6007 S. Broadway.



MEN AND WOMEN.

Tell the Public What You Want THROUGH .-D. WANTS BIGGEST CIRCULATION.

BIGGEST RETURNS.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

BELL BOY AT PLANTERS' IS TO BE REAL COWBOY SELPH'S BLUSTER

Wealthy Ranchmen Who Admired the Youth's Appearance and the Way He Did Persuades Him to Abandon Hotel Service.

Good looks have proved an advantage to Frank Delling, until recently a captain of bell boys at the Planters' Hotel. In his blue uniform, this dark-eyed, rosy-cheeked youth appeared strikingly handsome. He did not let this worry him, however, but attended closely to his duties as master of the younger "bell-hops."

Many guests of the Planters' commented on Dailing's good looks. A. H. Seaman of the plains Thursday evening.

Gilinton, Io., who owns a railroad and a rainch in Okiahoma, did more. First attracted to the boy by his attractive appearance, he admired the way he attended to his duties.

"You're the kind of a boy I'd like to have working for me," said Seaman to the young beliboy Friday. "I'll give you more money than you can ever get here to go down to the Indian Territory."

Dailing accepted the offer and started for the plains Thursday evening.

Frank Cone Was Recognized Prospective Exhibitors Give From Description at the

Columbus Barracks.

Golumbus Barracks.

Frank Cushing Cone was returned to St. Louis from Columbus, O., Saturday morning to answer to the charge of robbery preferred by the Wells-Fargo Express Co. Dec. 7 or last year.

In his efforts to escape the officers Cone enlisted in the United States regular army and was located at the Columbus, O., bartacks and a report made of his whereabouts to the Wells-Fargo company.

At the time of the robbery Cone was employed by the express company as a porter, and one of his duties was to meet incoming trains and receive money from the messengers and take it to the office of the company.

On Dec. 7 he receipted for \$932 from a messenger and instead of going to the office boarded an Illinois Central train and went to New York City.

His former love of the soldier's life, of which he had been given a taste by service in the Philippines, seturned to him when his money was gene and he went to Columbus, O., and after shaving off his mustache and otherwise disguising himself enlisted for another term.

In spite of his efforts at concealment of his identity the recruiting officers recognized him as the man described in the Wells-Fargo reward circulars and he was held until the express company was communicated with.

Detective H. R. Crowell of Chief Desmond's staff was sent to Columbus and returned at 8:10 Saturday morning with his prisoner.

Cone had been in the employ of the express company most of the time for ten years, and was trusted by the officers. His former atmy record is a good one, he having won the rank of se yeant by good work while in the Philippines.

HEARD HE WAS DEAD AND DIED

ged Wife Become Unconscious When Told of Her Husband's Death and Never Rallies.

Mrs. Catherine Gieselmann never re-gained consciousness after being informed of the death of her husband, William Gles-elmann and 48 hours later followed him elmann and 48 hours later followed him across the dark river.

The funeral services of Mrs. Gieselmann will be held from the residence, 3393 Missouri avenue Sunday afternoon and interment at St. Marcus Cemetery, where her husband was buried Friday afternoon.

They both had reached the age of 82, and had lived an ideal married life. For ten years Gieselmann had been blind and his wife had undertaken much of the care of him, but for several months she had been in poor health and was not present at the time of his death.

When her daughter, Mrs. Mary Schussler, who had been caring for her parents, informed the wife of her husband's death, Mrs. Gleselmann simply answered: "Is that so?" and she immediately relapsed into an unconscious state from which she never recevered.

TIRED OF LIFE AND MISSING

Friends of George Dueringer Fear He Has Fulfilled His Alleged Threat to Kill Himself.

George Dueringer, married, aged 36 years, morning. His relatives fear that he has committed suicide, as he told his neighbors several times that he meant to take his life. life.

Dueringer left his home Thursday morning in a spring wagon. He went to the Muller butcher shop, at 4262 Manchester avenue to deliver some hams. When his work was done he left his horse and wagon standing before the butcher shop and went down the street. No one who knows him has seen him since that time.

Dueringer is described as being 5 feet a inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and having dark hair, mustache and complexion. When he went away he wore a jersey

jacket, gray trousers, brown woolen shirt and heavy brogan shoes. TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. MOSER HOTEL.

J. C. Longton, Houstonia, Mo.; S. G. Taylor Mount Verson, Ind.; Chaa. S. Elliott, Philadelphia Seo. S. Bartlett, Boston: O. H. Roessel, Cape

HOTEL ROZIER. B. S. Stocksom, Chicago; W. M. Stewart and ite, Masouri; M. R. Wellace, Cincinnati; Mrs. El. Weth, Arkansas; Mrs. Geo. E. Sweetser, entucky; O. W. Cowder, J. R. Haund, Louisman, O. T. Larson and wrife, Chicago; J. T. Williams, Missouri; L. A. Wylle and eon, New York; Thou, Lide, Texas; Oes, W. Deston, W. Halsey, Kansas; W. J. Montgomery, Hillinois; G. Lindguist, Hillinois; R. O. Warren, Missouri; E. K. Kollenberg, Hillinois; A. A. Bosworth, Isnaa; E. D. Bracy, Arkansas; J. M. Huffman, linois.

HUSBAND DEAD, WIFE DYING.

Mrs. Joshua Houston Has Not Been
Told of Mr. Houston's Death.
Dread pneumonia, which attacked wanerable Joshua Houston and wife of ens
Delmar boulevard, has resulted in Mr.
Houston's death while Mrs. Houston has
only a fighting chance to recover. Her
liness is so acute that relatives at her
bedside have desended it unwise to tell her
of her husband's death.
Joshua Houston died Friday. He was a
contractor and builder and was one of
the few survivors of the Gasconade bridge
disaster. Houston helped build the courthouse and designed many old buildings of
St. Louis. His body will be taken to Foley,
Lincoln County, Mo., for burial.

No Saloom on Bayeard Ammen

Luncheon in His Honor in Paris.

PARIS, March 7.—President Francis of the St. Louis World's Fair today is re-peating his triumphs of a few days ago

taken in hand by the French commissioner, Lagrave, who took him to the Hotel Con-tinental for a luncheon tendered by pros-pective French exhibitors at the World's Fair. Members of the American chamber pective French exhibitors at the World's Fair. Members of the American chamber of commerce were present, and Fresident Francis was warmly received by the diners. Many speeches were made, and Mr. Francis was assured that France would make a splendid showing at the Fair in every department.

Mr. Francis explained at length what the exhibition meant to do for exhibitors and was cheree repeatedly.

He will leave here at 1 o'clock for Berlin, where he is to meet the Emperor William Monday or Tuesday. He will then go to Eremen to take ship for America.

DIRECTOR OF CENSUS RESIGNS Gov. Merriam Will Accept Position With International Mercantile

Agency. WASHINGTON, March 7.-Gov. Merrian WASHINGTON, March 7.—Gov. Merriam, director of the census, placed his resignation in the hands of the President today. It will take effect on May 15.

Gov. Merriam resigns to accept the vice-presidency of the International Mercantile Agency of New York and will remove from Washington to that city.

NEW MISSOURI POSTMASTERS. Postoffice Department Appoints Three

to Vacant Posts. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Missouri post masters appointed today as follows: Col-lins, St. Clair County, E. E. Buzzard, vice James M. Agnew, resigned; Lakeview, Ray County, Jennie L. Linch, vice W. G. Linch, resigned; Rombauer, Butler County, Lizzle A. Sanders, vice Henry Sanders, dead.

HAS MEASLES AND NO MONEY. Dual Affliction of a Man From Newfoundland Excites Pity.

Fred Dowling, 25 years of age and un-Fred Dowling, 25 years of age and us married, is at the city dispensary because some one stole \$75 from the pockets of he trousers which were hanging in his root at 2 South Twenty-first street, Friday.

Dowling is from Newfoundland. He suffering from the measles, but was ab to pay for his care until his money was taken. He says that he had three \$20 bills two \$5 bills and \$5 dolars in silver.

RIVER BULLETIN. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

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Democratic Candidates for Con The Democratic Candidates for Council nations has been completed, according to the story now going the rounds of policies. Bartholomew J. Lawler, Ed. arrison avenue, a stone contractor a riend of Thomas Barrett, marshal of

Patrick J. Mehan's Funeral. The funeral of Patrick G. Mehan ald from the residence, 2722 Lawton ue, to St. Malachy's church Satur

FAILS TWICE

as the day of final adjournment. After a hot debate consideration of the resolution was deferred to March 15.

Excise Commissioner James M. Seibert will not have the discretionary power of fixing the closing or opening hours of sations in St. Louis, if the Senate passes the bill which the House approved last night, providing that thirst quenching pariors shall keep their doors shut between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m. O'Donnell of St. Louis made the most forcible talk for the measure. He declared that a large percentage of crime in St. Louis was caused by the all-night barroom.

Representative Colin M. Selph of St. Louis opposed the bill, saying that the World's Fair people did not want it.

World's Fair people did not want it.

Wallace of Ralls answered Selph, and during the course of he remarks said;

"An all-night saloon is a curse to any community."

Selph secured permission to interrogate,

The Novak Habeas Corpus Suit Is on Trial in Circuit Court No. 1.

In Circuit Court No. 1 the hearing was beguin Saturday morning of habens corpus proceedings, brought by Joseph T. Novak against his wife, Minnie Novak, for the

gambler.
The hearing is still in progress. HURT PLAYING WITH PISTOL.

Boys Discharge a Weapon They Were
Sure Was Not Loaded.
Louis Mitchell, aged 15 years, of 518
Manchester avenue was accidentally shot Manchester avenue was accidentally shot Friday evening while playing with two boy friends and a revolver that them thought was not loaded.

The builet lodged in the calf of Mitchell's leg, but Dr. Staudinger of 2556 Lindel's wound, pronounced it not serious. Mitchell and Claude Trumbel, aged 15, of Clayton and Manchester avenues, and Frank Hughes aged 16 of 3238 Olive street were playing with the revolver on the second floor of the Hughes home, when the weapon was discharged.

Mitchell will remain at the home of his friend until his wound is healed.

TO COMMAND THE MISSOURI.

President's Brother-in-Law to Superin tend Battleship's Construction. WASHINGTON, March 7.-Capt. Willis WASHINGTON, March 7.—Capt. William S. Cowles of the navy, a brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, has been selected to command the battleship Missouri, under construction ast Newport News, Va. His term of duty as assistant chief of the bureau of navigation will expire in September, and he will be assigned to the Missouri as inspector, with orders to command her when completed. Capt. Cowles has not had any sea duty under his present commission and the President resently laid down a rule that no of-

TO TAKE UP RAILWAY BILL feet on the north side of the Pernale Hos pital grounds. In the Council Priday evening Council

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faculty of selecting, enjoying and searning the real worth of the choicest products. Their commendation, consequently, becomes important to others, since to meet the requirements of the well informed of all countries the method of manufacture must be of the most perfect order and the combination the most excellent of its kind. The above is true not of food products only, But is especially applicable to medicinal agents and after nearly, a quarter of a century of growth and general use the excellent remedy, Syrup of Figs, is everywhere accepted, throughout the world, as the best of family laxatives. Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative and carminative principles of plants known to act most beneficially on the system and presented in the form of a pleasant and refreshing liquid, but also to the method of manufacture of the California Fig Syrup Co., which ensures that uniformi-

of manufacture of the California Fig. Syrup Co., which ensures that uniformity and purity essential in a remedy intended for family use. Ask any physician who is well informed and he will answer at once that it is an excellent laxative. If at all eminent in his profession and has made a special study of laxatives and their effects upon the system he will tell you that it is the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleaness and sweetens the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after-effects. Every well-informed druggist of reputable standing knows that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative and is glad to sell it, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, because it gives general satisfaction, but one should remember that in order to get the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs it is necessary to buy the genuine, which is sold in original packages only; the name of the rumedy—Syrup of Figs and also the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

Broadwa,

Baid on Resorts.

The troubles of the Fourth District police officials have stired up the officers other districts. The Tannhauser other districts are and Roths were raided From women arrest

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BEGGING LETTERS

Philanthropist Announces He Is Not Open to Further "Angel" Invitations.

LITTLE BOY FATALLY BURNED. Pimothy Hoffman Was Left Alone in

the Kitchen at Rear. the kitchen at Rear.

Left alone to play in the kitchen, Timothy Hoffman, 2 years old, was fatally burned at the Hoffman home, 512 North High street. Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, the mother, went downstairs to hang out some clothing. While she was absent the boy's clothing caught fire. When she heard his ories she rushed upstairs and smothered the flames by wrapping him in blankets. Br. Boogher of 1100 High street was called, but the child died within a short time.

CITY NEWS.

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Births Recorded.

The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.

Burial Permits.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

Sticker Collectors.

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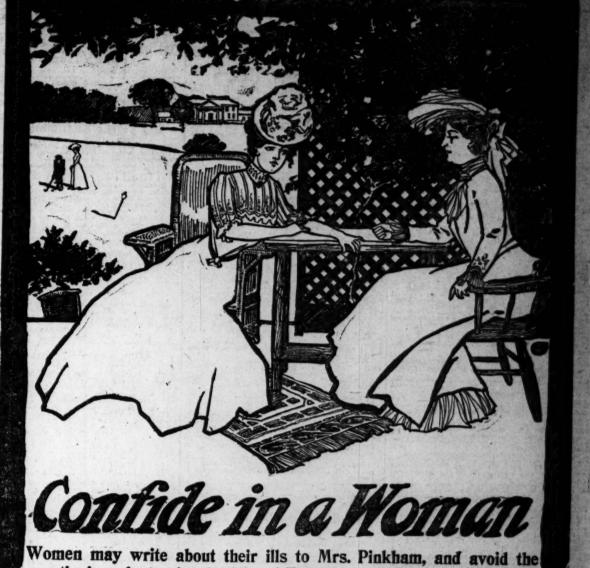
Collectors of stickers desiring to compete for Shredded Wheat Sticker prises, please mail before March 10, statement of total collection; statement to be signed by their grocer and to give, first, total amount of collection; second, number Shredded Wheat Biscuit stickers, grouped first pates; third, name, age and address of collector. Judges' amouncement of prises will be made in daily papers March 15 to 81. Address "Natural Pood Co.," Holland bldg.

LOOKING FOR ALBERT HOWARD. His Sister Thinks He Would Return if He Knew His Father Was No

Longer at Home.

Albert Howard, formerly of Dayton,

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questioning of a male physician. They can tell their story without reservation to her; she never breaks a confidence, and her advice is the best in the world. The questions asked of a woman by a male physician are embarrassing,

and often revolting to a sensitive nature. In consequence the whole truth is not told; this makes it difficult for female troubles to be successfully treated even by the best physicians, and is the reason so many women grow worse rather than better. A woman understands a woman better than a man, there are symptoms which sick women have that a man cannot understand, simply because he is a man, but the whole truth may be told to Mrs. Pinkham, and her vast experience enables her to give advice which leads to a cure.

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